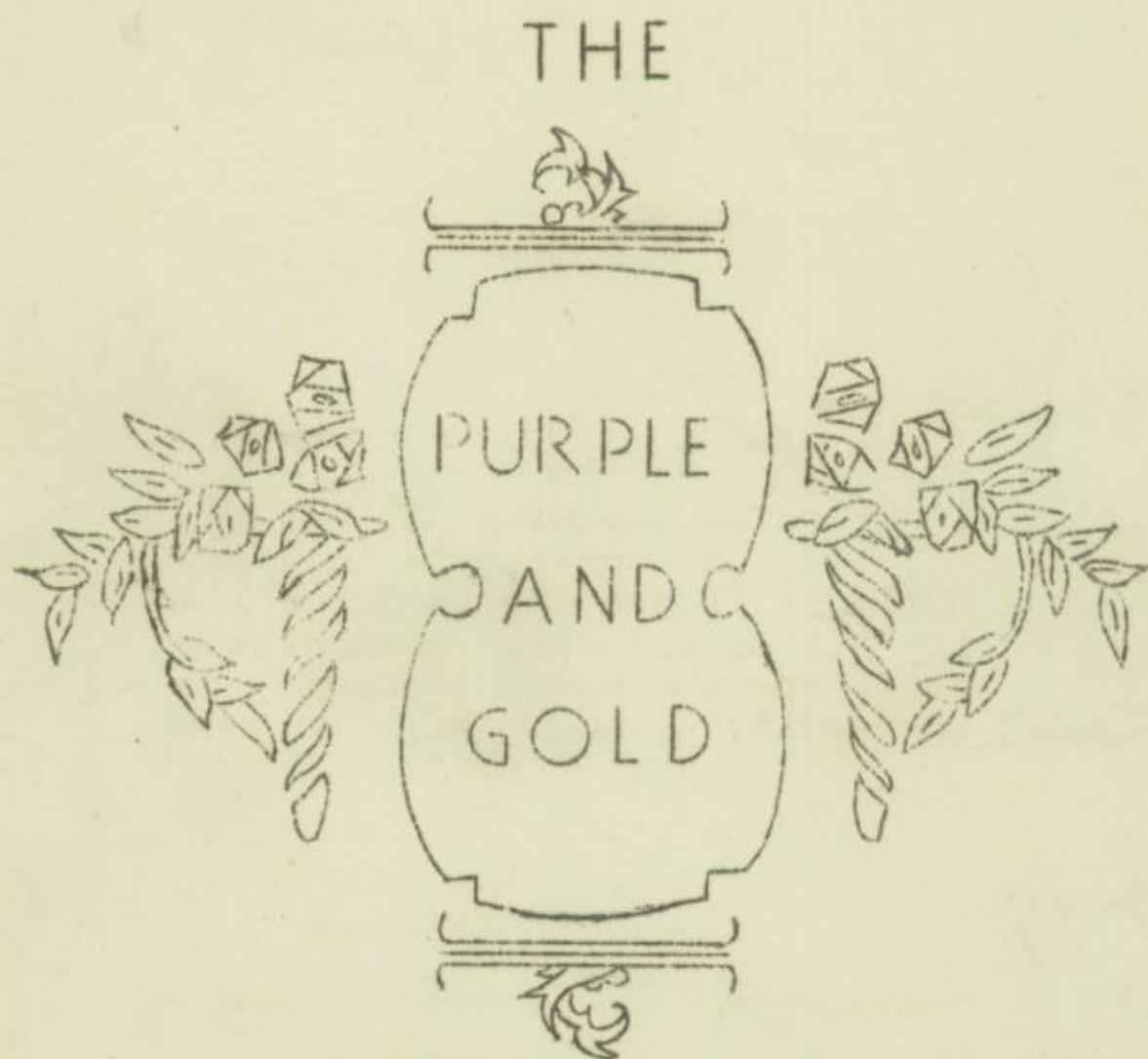


Florence Mc. Roberts



Purple and Gold '38

T H E
SENIOR CLASS
PRESENTS



ONSTED HIGH SCHOOL

ONSTED, MICHIGAN

1938



If there is anything of beauty,
anything of worth, in this An-
nual, it is not due to the abil-
ity but to the deep earnestness
of those who have labored to
create it.





FOREWORD

In this Purple and Gold, we, the staff have endeavored to give you a summary of the most important events and activities of the past year. This Purple and Gold is not the staff's book nor the book of the Senior Class. It is the Purple and Gold of Onsted Public School. May its value increase day by day as the years go by.

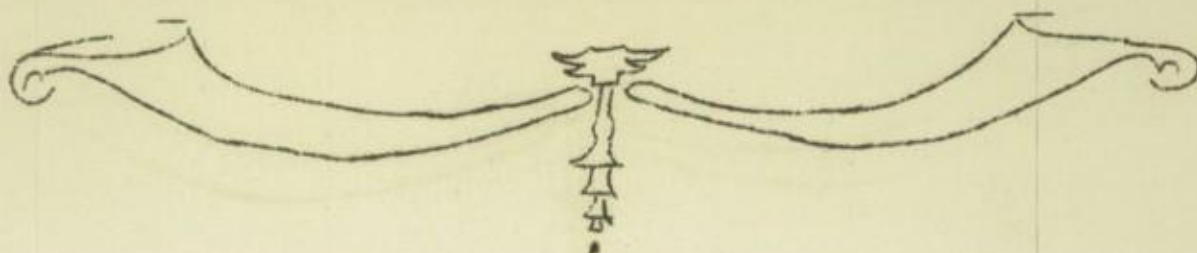




DEDICATION

To those two persons to whom
we owe our all--OUR PARENTS,
we dedicate this 1938 Purple
and Gold.





Here I am, gentle reader--with limitations, perhaps, and imperfections, and possibly even an inaccuracy or two. But my intentions are good; and if you will treat me as well as I deserve, you will find me a more lasting friend of your High School days than the uncertain whisperings of memory. Here are Bill and Harry, Betty and Ruth, "in their habits as they lived"; and here are you, too. Believe it or not, this is how you looked in 1938.





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Onsted Public School



Here's to the Faculty,
Long may they live--
Even as long as
The lessons they give.



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J. M. GOUGE

Joe M. Gouge



M. A. PETERSON



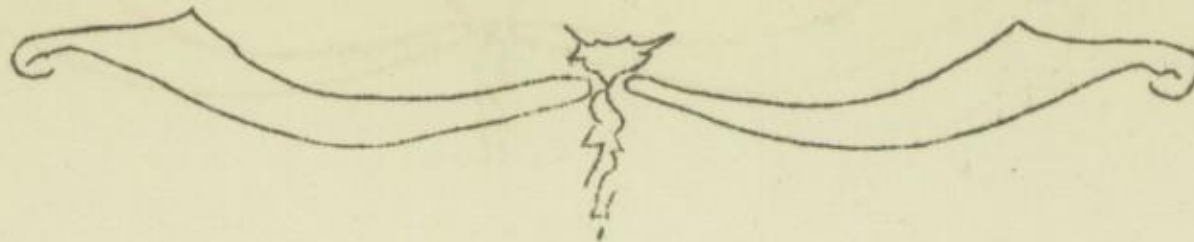
MAXINE HOBART



M. M. COOK



P. D. HARWOOD



ADELBERT D. HUBER - Superintendent
(Agriculture and Superintendent)

St. Louis High School, St. Louis, Michigan (1921)
Life Certificate, Central State Teacher's College 1931
B. S. Degree, Central State Teacher's College 1932
B. S. Degree, Agriculture
Michigan State College, 1936
Ag. Instructor and Superintendent Fairview, Michigan

FRANK A. BENEDICT - Principal
(Band and English)

Eastern High School, Lansing, Michigan (1932)
B. M. Degree, Michigan State College 1937
Life Certificate, Michigan State College 1937

JOSEPH R. ANDREWS
(Commerce, Math. and Science)

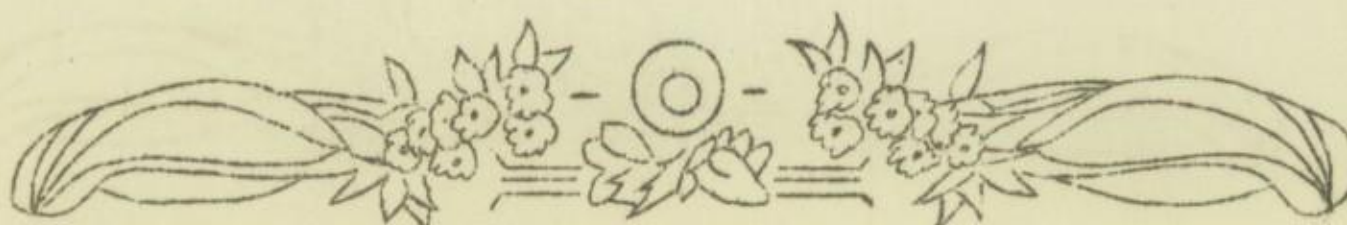
Paris High School, Paris, Illinois (1932)
A. B. Degree, Central Normal College
Danville, Indiana 1935
Graduate Work, Central Normal College, $1\frac{1}{2}$ yrs. (1935-1936)
First Grade Teachers License (Indiana) 1936
Life Certificate (Michigan) 1937

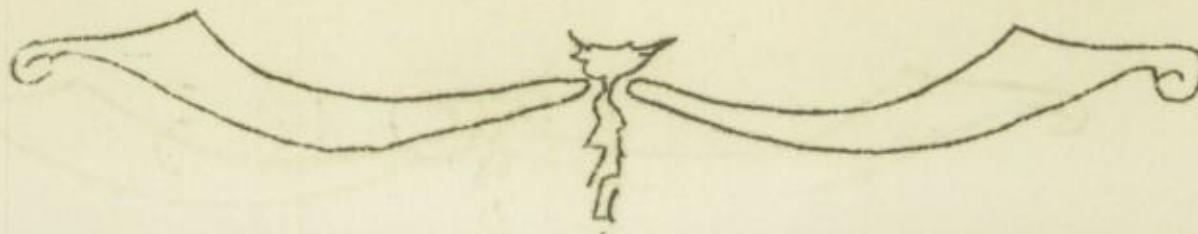
JOSEPH M. GOUGE
(Coach and Social Science)

Johnson City High School, Johnson City, Tenn. (1930)
Life Certificate, Adrian College 1935
A. B. Degree, Adrian College 1935

MEDEA A. PETERSON
(Intermediate Room)

Adrian High School, Adrian, Michigan
Life Certificate, Michigan State Normal College





MARGARET M. COOK
(Girl's Coach and Primary)

Scottville High School, Scottville, Michigan (1935)
Limited Certificate, Central State Teacher's College 1937

MAXINE L. HOBART
(Home Economics)

Rochester High School, Rochester, Michigan (1931)
Michigan State Normal College
University of Mississippi
Life Certificate, Michigan State Normal College 1936
B. S. Degree in Home Economics 1936

PAUL D. HARWOOD
(Jr. High Coach and Instructor)

Tecumseh High School, Tecumseh, Michigan (1920)
Two years work Michigan State Normal College
Extension Work, Michigan State Normal College
Life Certificate, Michigan State Normal College



SENIORS



During the last four years we have been preparing ourselves within the walls of this institution, momentous events have taken place, affecting the economic and social life of the nation.

While we go out into the world at a time when economic conditions may resist opportunities, after all there are some compensations, men no longer have confidence in their own opinions they formerly held.

The solutions of the problems confronting us call for courage and faith. We the Class will answer it in such a way as to reflect credit not only upon our selves but also upon Onsted High School.



HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1938

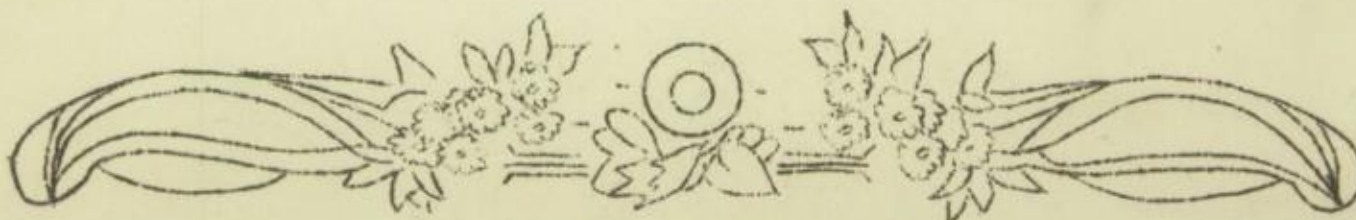
Like all other classes, We, the class of 1938, stumbled up the front steps of our dear old Alma Mater in September 1934. There were 21 students who expected to bluff the faculty for four successive years, and in the end receive a diploma. Like the Israelites of old we have had our afflictions. To begin with, there were the overbearing Sophomores who, like hawks, were ready to swoop down upon us, their prey, at any moment. Then also, there were those tyrannous teachers stationed at regular intervals around about us. We did, however, live through it all, and it seemed to have been written in the stars that some of our classmates would break all records in scholastic standing.

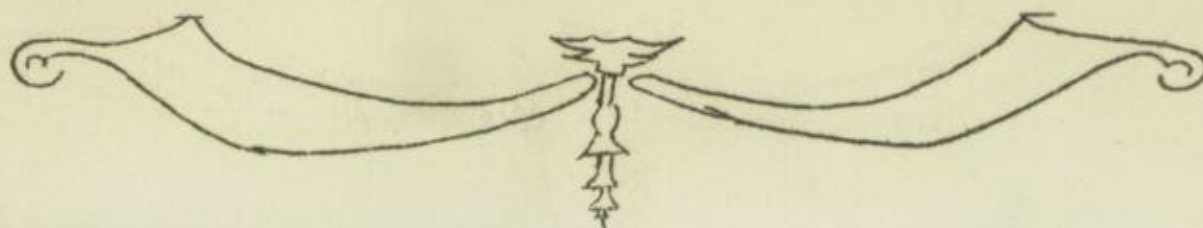
As Sophomores, even geometry did not dull the luster of our brilliancy. The number of members of our class on the honor roll increased. All in all we shall never forget the royal way in which we received the new freshmen into the school.

The talent of our class reached its height during our Junior year. For the first time we had the thrill of appearing before the footlights in "Murdered Alive."

Our great dream had now become a reality; we were Seniors. In January we presented "Welcome Home." Crowning our Senior Year was our trip to Washington with Mr. Huber, our sponsor. The curtain fell as received our diplomas. Donnavieve Hardy was Valedictorian.

-- Kathryn Merx '38





JANE JOHNSON



MALCOLM WILLIAMS



DONNAVIEVE HARDY



NORMAN GLANCY



ARTHUR MUNSON



KATHRYN MERX

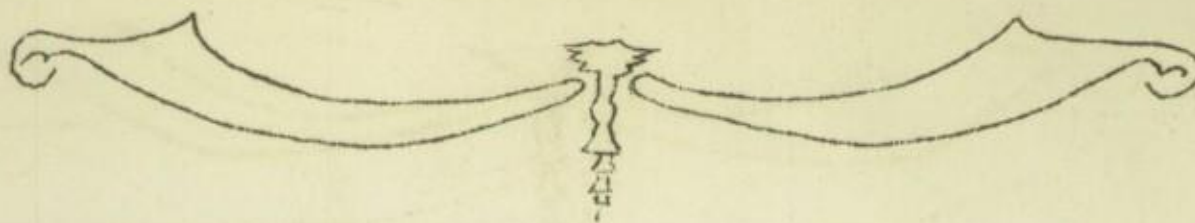


GRACE HANE



LESLIE STODDARD





ELLOISE PARCELS



HOMER RAINEY



RICHARD CLOSE



JANE CURTIS



BETTY BEACH



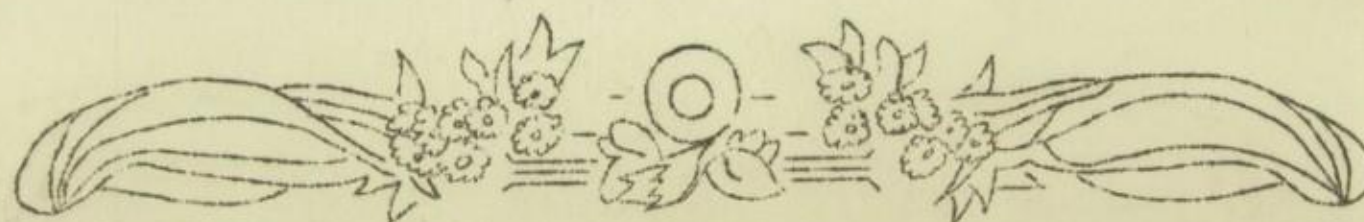
LEO PARCELS

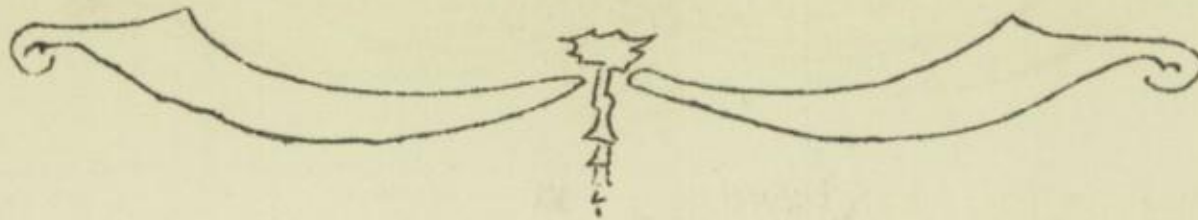


LAWRENCE STANLEY



WARREN MARR





MARGUERITE TETER

CARLTON SWAIN

KENNETH SMITH

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You can always tell a Senior,
He is so stately dressed;
You can always tell a Junior,
By the way he swells his chest;
You can always tell a "Freshie"
By his timid look and such;
You can always tell a Sophomore--
But you can not tell him much.

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JANE JOHNSON

"Chatter, Chatter as I go"

Basketball 2, 3
G. A. O. 4
Secretary 2
President 4
Better Speech Club 2
Drum Major 2, 3, 4
Friendship Club
Track

Class Play 3, 4
Glee Club 2, 3
Paper Staff 4
Annual Staff 4
Home Ec. Club 3
Whitmer High School 1
Social Club

MALCOLM WILLIAMS - "POPEYE"

"Girls, girls, gaze upon the handiwork of nature."

Basketball 1, 2, 3
Track 2, 3
Baseball 1, 2, 3
Onstedite Staff 4

Band 2, 3, 4
Ag. Club 3
Soft Ball 3, 4
V-President 4

DONNAVIEVE HARDY

"Learn While You're Young"

Glee Club 3
Class Play 3, 4

Secretary 4

NORMAN GLANCY

"To Study is to Suffer"

Treasurer 1
Vice-President 2
President 3
Treasurer 4
F. F. A. 4
Purple and Gold Staff
Onstedite Staff 4

Baseball 3
Softball 2
Mrg. 2, 3, 4
Ag. Club 3
Class Play 3
Athletic Assn. 3, 4

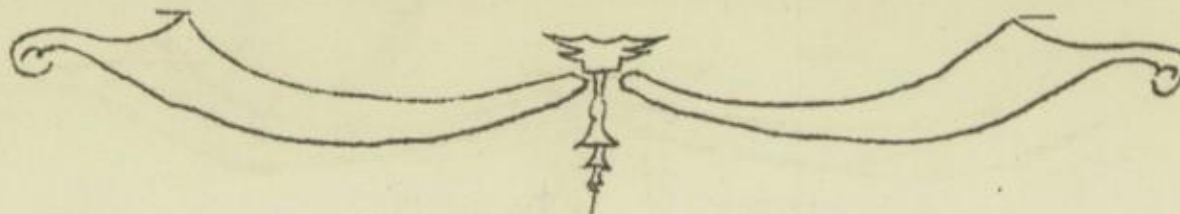
ARTHUR MUNSON

"My One Ambition---To Graduate"

F. F. A. 2, 3, 4
Basketball 4
Blissfield High School
1, 2, 3

Class Play 3, 4
Baseball 3, 4
Ag. Club 3
Track 3





KATHRYN MERX - "KATE"

"She smiled at many"

Home Ec. Club 3
Glee Club 1

Better Speech Club 2
Class Play 3, 4

GRACE HANE

"Nothing is impossible with a willing heart"

Class Play 3, 4
Basketball 4
Glee Club

Annual Staff 4
Brooklyn High School 1, 2
Home Ec. Club

LESLIE STODDARD

"He Speaks an infinite Deal of Nothing."

Treasurer 3
Basketball 1, 2, 4
Track 1, 2, 3

Ag. Club 3
F. F. A. 4
Class Play 3, 4

ELLOISE PARCELS

"I am very Fond of the Company of Men"

Glee Club 3
Class Play 3, 4

Basketball 4
Band 2

HOMER RAINEY

"He Came, He Saw, He Conquered"

Ag. Club 3

Class Play 3, 4

RICHARD CLOSE - "DICK"

"Life is a gamble, Take a Chance"

Basketball 1, 2, 3

Ag. Club 3

JANE CURTIS

"The Temple of purest thoughts is Silence"

Glee Club 1
G. A. O. 4
Class Play 3, 4
Band

Home Ec. Club 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Secretary 1

MARGUERITE TETER

"The Maiden to whom her work is all in all"





BETTY BEACH

"I confess Nothing, I deny Nothing"

Basketball 3
Home Ec. 3

Glee Club

LEO PARCELS - "PECK"

"Have your Fun while you're Young"

Basketball 2
Band 2

Softball 3

LAWRENCE STANLEY - "RIP"

"I take life easy and find it quite worth while"

Softball 3
Baseball 3
Basketball 4

Track 2
F. F. A. 4

WARREN MARR - "BRICK"

"If I can't pay, why I can owe"

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Softball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 2, 3
Band 2

Class Play 4
F. F. A. 4
Annual Staff 4
Ag. Club 3

CARLTON SWAIN

"The Right Man to fill the Right Place"

Glee Club 3
Basketball 2
F. F. A. 4

Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Play 3, 4

KENNETH SMITH

"Were You seeking Perfection; I am here"

F. F. A. 4
Farmington High School 1, 2, 3

Annual Staff

I failed in Latin, flunked in Math,
I heard her softly hiss.
I'd like to see the fool that said
That ignorance was bliss.





SENIOR WILL

We, the Class of 1938, being somewhat sound of memory, and about to pass out of this sphere of education, in full possession of a crammed mine, well-trained memory, and almost super-human understanding do make and publish this, our last will and testament, hereby revoking and making void all former wills or promises by us at any time heretofore made, or mayhap, carelessly spoken one to another, as the thoughtless wish of an idea hour.

As to such estate as it has pleased the Fates and our strong hands and brains to win for us we do dispose of the same as follows:-

ITEM I

We give and bequeath to our Superintendent, Mr. Huber, our sincere affection, deepest reverence, heartiest gratitude, and the whole unlimited wealth of our eternal memory. In an attempt at partial payment, we make over to him here and now, a heavy mortgage on our future in the Great Unknown.

ITEM II

We give and bequeath to Coach Gouge the loyalty and ever-enduring friendship of the Class of 1938, in individual as well as collective manifestation.

ITEM III

We give and bequeath to the Faculty a sweet and unbroken succession of restful nights, also all the amazing knowledge and startling information that we have furnished them from time to time in our examination papers.

ITEM IV

We give and bequeath to the Junior Class our well-known ability to talk back in self-defense and to make any action that they may see fit to commit seem perfectly justifiable and proper.





ITEM V

We likewise, give and bequeath to this Junior Class and to the student body Marguarite Teter's knowledge of History and Chemistry, and universe in whole or in part. We trust that the class as a whole will be able to survive it.

ITEM VI

To the Sophomores, who are soon to be Juniors, we bequeath and devise all our stupidity and faculty for blundering at the simplest tasks, also the ease with which we forget the official ones.

ITEM VI

To the Freshman Class that is to be, we bequeath any overlooked cuds of gum we may have left adhering to the under side of desks, banisters, assembly seats of any likely or unlikely places. We have sometimes had to rid ourselves of these in too much haste to be able to pick and choose the most desirable means of disposal.

ITEM VIII

The following may seem but trifling bequests, but we hope they may be accepted not as worthless things lavishly thrown away, but as valuable assets to those who may receive them.

- I, Kathryn Merx, bequeath and entrust to Paul Morse my quiet disposition.
- I, Malcolm Williams will the title "God's Gift to Women" to Norman Peters.
- I, Leslie Stoddard leave my brisk walk to any one who has corn, bunions or any foot ailment.
- I, Jane Curtis will my quiet but worldly ways to Jean Drake.
- I, Lawrence "Rip" Stanley will my sleeping ability to anyone who feels drowsy.
- I, Leo Parcels leave my studious disposition to any Junior Girl.
- I, Donnavieve Hardy will my wavy hair and never vacant position in front of the Mirror to June Stoddard.

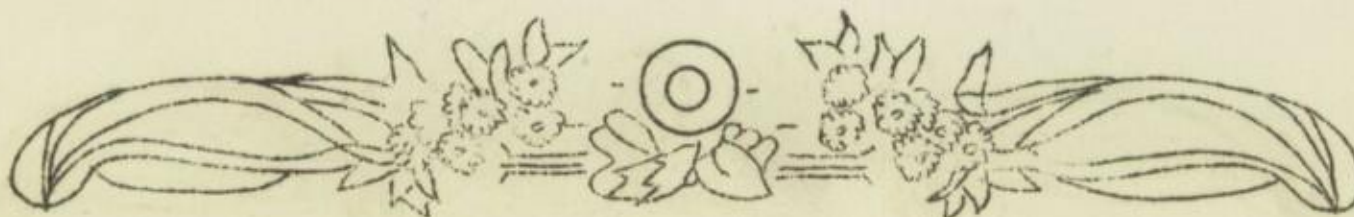


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- I, Kenneth Smith will my feeble but lordly ways to anyone capable of practicing it.
I, Carlton Swain, leave with the aspiration of being a second Benny Goodman.
I, Jane Johnson, will my ever-running tongue to Phyllis Merx.
I, Homer Rainey, leave my undertakers interest to Charles Stevenson.
I, Dick Close, leave with my country lass.
I, Grace Hane will my Ford to Hilda Robinson that s he may be able to arrive at school by 9:00.
I, Warren Marr, leavy my ability to get along with the teachers to anyone who thinks he can use it.
I, Arthur Munson, will my intelligence in Chemistry to Fred Wilkins.
I, Betty Beach, will my ability to tap-dance to Evah Skeese.
I, Marguerite Teter, leave my A's to be devid ed as needed among the incoming Freshmen.
I, Elloise Parcels, leave my desk in the assembly with all its varities of "chewed" gum to anyone who feels capable of re-chewing it.
I, Norman Glancy, will my ability to get good marks without studying to Buelah Babcock.

ITEM IX

The subjoined list will be recognized as entailed estates to which we do d eclare the Class of 1939, the real and rightfùl owners a nd successors.

- 1st. Our seats in Classrooms and assembly.
May they endeavor to fill them as advantageously, as promptly, and as faithfully as we have done.
- 2nd. Our Senior dignity. May they uphold it forever.
- 3rd. Any stubs of pencils, erasers, or scraps of paper that we may inadvertently left





behind us in the excitement and haste of gathering up our cherished treasures for the last time. May they feel free to make full use of them.

Besides these enforced gifts, we leave not of necessity but of our own free will, our blessed tender memories of our pleasant associations together, and our forgiveness for anything that we may not have appreciated in the past and a pledge of friendship from henceforth and forever.

All the rest of our property whatsoever, and wheresoever, of what nature, kind and quality it may be, and not hereinbefore disposed of (after paying our debts and funeral expenses) we give and bequeath to Onsted High School.

And we do hereby constitute and appoint the Class of 1939 sole executor of this our last will and testament.

In Witness whereof, we, the CLASS OF 1938, The Testators, have to this our will, set our hands and seal this twentieth day of May, One Thousand Nine Hundred Thirty-Eight (1938) A. D. (after depression--WE HOPE.)

THE CLASS OF 1938

WITNESSED BY

Signed by

SEAL Adelbert D. Huber

SEAL Jane Johnson
(President)

SEAL Frank Benedict

SEAL Malcolm Williams
(V-President)

SEAL Joseph Andrews

SEAL Donnavieve Hardy
(Secretary)

SEAL Norman Blancy
(Treasurer)



SENIOR PROPHECY OF 1938

AT LAST! The days work being over I went out on the porch to enjoy the summer breeze. Before long I was drifting over various parts of the country.

Through urgent business I went to a large office building at Waterloo, Iowa. At the information desk sat a quaint, sedate, young lady who proved to be Marguerite Teter. Through conversation I learned that Leslie Stoddard was a famous Athletic Coach at Iowa State College in Ames, Iowa. We went out to lunch at one of the leading hotels. After lunch I left feeling very delighted at the meeting of an old classmate.

Attiring a formal dress I attended a night club in New York. The star entertainment consisted of a beautiful young lady who was doing a very difficult tap dance. On close observation, I recognized her as Betty Beach. She invited me to attend a parade the next afternoon.

Visiting the broadcasting station at Radio City I recognized Leo Parcels at the head of the controlling room. From him I learned the interesting facts of broadcasting. He showed me into the broadcasting room where Carlton Swain was just being announced to play a Cornet Solo.

It was now time to keep my engagement for the parade. I just arrived in time to see a sparkling baton in the hands of a strutting young lady. As she passed me I noticed it was our prize drum major Jane Johnson. Her appearance brought back to me the thoughts of other classmates.

In a modern farm home near Milwaukee, Wisconsin with her family I found Mrs. (?) formerly Miss Katherine Merx. She took me through their large dairy and I asked who the man was in white coveralls. She told me it was their herdsman, Lawrence Stanley.

As it was getting late I got into my car and speeded toward Chicago. Just as I was nearing the City Limits I had a collision with another car, fatally injuring the driver. Hurridly, the police came





to the scene. A tall, blonde cop came over and gave me a ticket. BEHOLD! it was none other than Malcolm Williams. The victim's body was immediately removed to the "Warren Marr Funeral Home."

The Next morning I awoke to find myself in the LaSalle Hotel. I ate breakfast at the Coffee Shop where Grace Hane was head waitress. Through her I obtained information that the RoseBud Beauty Parlor was next door. After making an appointment I arrived at the Beauty Shop at 11:35. Well, Well, what a surprise? Jane Curtis was proprietress and a good one too.

For awhile all was blank. Then I seemed to be in a Court Room. Judge Arthur Munson was making a strong plea for innocence in the accident of the previous day.

What is that? Oh, strings of a pipe organ from the beautiful church across the street. I attended the service. Why, can that be? It's Elloise Parcels playing the pipe organ and she plays it well, too. And what a surprise! Kenneth Smith standing behind the Altar.

The picture slowly fades away and it seems I have just entered a passenger plane. I watch the pilot for sometime and then recognize him as Homer Rainey. After landing we were talking about old times and I learned that Dick Close was happily married living on a farm near Detroit.

Suddenly it seems that I am on a quiet street of a small town. Someone is yelling "Strawberries!! Right this way! Nice Fresh Strawberries!" Why, I believe it is Norman Glancy. What? Why, I have been dreaming but-----it is Norman Glancy. Yes, he sells strawberries every summer.

This is the future of my classmates as I have seen it from a dream.

--Donnavieve Hardy '38



JUNIORS



JUNIORS





HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1939

Gather around all and you shall hear-----not "of the midnight ride of Paul Revere"-----but of something undoubtedly as wonderful. That is as you have probably all guessed the class of 1939---its progress, brilliancy and superiority.

We, the Class of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-nine promise to be one of the most auspicious classes ever to attend Onsted High School. If for some inconceivable reason the entire Junior Class were suddenly lost to the High School, we feel that the remainder would have a hard time to "carry on."

It was to be a great day in old O. H. S. when we first entered the portals of the High School. But much to our astonishment, there were no brass bands and special delegates to greet us when we marched up the steps away back there in 1935. And some of our ideas as to our importance to the high school were soon changed also, for we early learned that our main purpose was to furnish amusement to the upperclassmen, a thing which we did with due ability.

As Sophomores we started out to do big things. Although some of our high ambitions made a complete flop, we did succeed on having several on the basketball team and a great many on the honor roll. Although our ideas had changed somewhat we still considered ourselves the most important Class in Onsted High School.

The Junior Class Play, "Bashful Bobby" was the best that has ever been given in Onsted High School (no doubt of that.) When this school term comes to a close, we will have just one more year in dear old Onsted High, and that will pass much too quickly. Then we reach our final goal--a diploma and a trip to Washington (?). But we sincerely hope we will achieve still greater fame, so we will not be forgotten when another Class takes our place.

--Dick Murphy '39





THE JUNIOR CLASS

First Row (left to right)

Wilda Miller, Hilda Robinson, Ruth Crowley,
Ruth Smith, Evah Skeese

Second Row

Leone Schultz, Doris Drum, Elmer Skeese,
Jean Drake, Dale Kuhn

Third Row

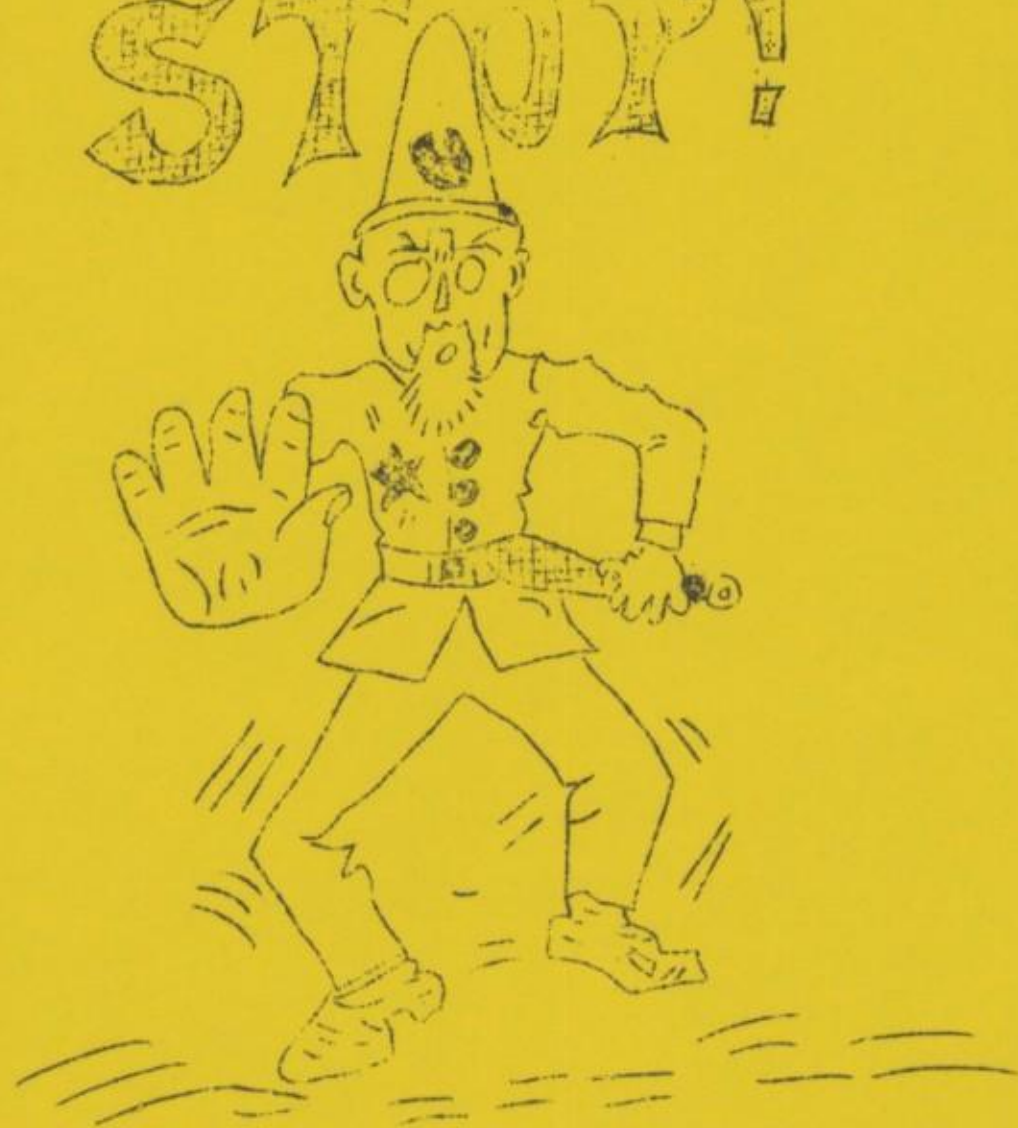
Mr. Benedict, Charles Stephenson, Dick Murphy,
Henry Bronis, William Preston, Elwyn Drake,
Reid Moden



THE JUNIOR CLASS



STOP!



SOPHOMORES

1913



SOPHOMORES



SOPHOMORE

CLASS



First Row (left to right)

Norman Peters, Alvin Kimball, Delmer Hardy, Norene
Knapp, Kathryn Reynolds, June Stoddard, Eunice
King, Doris Large

Second Row

Edsel Fish, Beulah Babcock, Helen Yenor, Ruby Warner,
Elizabeth Wimple, Lois Large, Phyllis Merx, Jane
Dowling, Evelyn Pickford, Paul Holland, Mr. Andrews

Third Row

Clifford Cattell, Rachel Cady, Reginald Ross, William
Brighton, Dale Warner, Len Vallad, Fred Wilkins
Raymond Lord





H-I-S-T-O-R-Y O-F T-H-E C-L-A-S-S

O-F 1-9-4-0

Along with the political battles of Alfred Landon and Franklin D. Roosevelt, another great event was transpiring. Although it did not receive national fame, as it should have done, it was none the less important. It was, of course, the arrival of the brilliant, magnificent and extraordinary Freshman Class of 1936. Brilliant in studies, magnificent in color (green by tradition, it was surprising how many could be sent to the attic. But upper classmen and teachers, we have found need entertainment in their dull routines; so we served another great purpose in our Freshmen year.

During our first year several of our Class ranked with the highest in school. As the year advanced, more and more of us attained the honor roll. Now what's wrong with that?

When we returned a year later, doors had to be widened so that we could get our heads through. We were just another step toward getting an education and a diploma. We finally stopped teasing the Freshmen and started to work.

Our High School career has only started and we hope to accomplish much before we have finished with Onsted High School. With our past record to inspire us (it should be a big inspiration), we should be able to do this. Let us hope that our ambition will continue so that we will be justified in returning with our heads in the air in September 1938.

Jane Dowling '40



FRESHMEN



FRESH MEN



HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '41

Ladies and Gentlemen, you are about to hear about and see a real class of Freshmen. In fact, our is the largest and undoubtedly the best ever. There are exactly 31. Nineteen boys and 12 girls.

It's nonsense to wonder if we are members of ball teams and such. Of course we are. All good classes have to be represented in such things.

Some of us have brains; others just have brains; and the rest have brains. Come to think about it, we have a real brainey Class. And do we use our brains? OH! OH! But I see some of you are smiling. Really, that isn't nice. We didn't make much showing with our grades the first semester but we'll show you before we are through in Onsted High School.

Don't think we don't study. Even the boys in our class do. I'm sure that there was more than one nervous wreck amongst us after the semester exams, but we won't stop because of that.

Here I am telling you what we are capable of doing; but I'm sure that after you see us you'll be convinced that the Class of '41 isn't half bad.

Now, please don't push. I know that you all are anxious to see an unusually good class but be patient. We are on the very next page, so you can't possibly miss our beaming (?) faces. Just turn the page and enjoy yourself.

Elizabeth Morx '41



FRESHMEN CLASS



First Row (left to right)

emma m. denies, ruth drum, elaine line, donna jean
redfield, elizabeth merx, norma currie, dortha
gilmore, ramona stoddard, alberta emery, phyllis fish

Second Row

gordon williams, ruth hatcher, dorothy dowling,
lawrence dowling, dale redfield, raymond outman,
mark gilbert, george hunt, lawrence glancy,
gerald ryan, Miss Hobart

Third Row

herbert glancy, fred preston, leroy baldwin, ernie
black, al johnson, mahlon terry, robert ryan, paul
morse, john holland, george finicle, arthur rainey

JUNIOR



HIGH

JUNIOR



HIGH



JUNIOR HIGH



First Row (left to right)

Vella Mae Frank, Marcella Onsted, Marcella Tuthill,
Virginia Gibson, Hugh Drake, Henrietta Onsted,
Ila Mae Rogers, Grace Hempel, Doris Warner, Dorothy
Hendryx

Second Row

Mr. Harwood, Oren Vallad, Emma Jean Wimple, Helen
Baker, Alberta Skinner, Carlene Tuthill, Florence
McRoberts, Evelyn Dowling, Ella Mae Preston, Edna
Fellers, Genevieve Jessup, Mr. Gouge.

Third Row

Jack Marr, Willard Pawsen, William Howard, Kent
Forrister, Marvin Vallad, Roger Smith, Lloyd Chivington,
Milton Williams, Basil Foor, Loraine Glancy, Ward
Sylvester, Robert Rainey.



INTERMEDIATE



AND



PRIMARY



INTERMEDIATE ROOM

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Phylliss Preston, Juanita Rainey, Keith Meyers, Edward Johnson, Linwood Wimple, Duane Renner, Charles Reed, Ivalo Renner, Lois Ryan, Helen King, Maurice McRobert

Second Row

Keith Bailey, Lillian Peavey, Imogene Reese, Nina Aungst, Doralene Wimple, Wallace Wilkins, Mary Reynolds, Peggy Ann Morris, Betty Lou Burton, Laurene Pickford, Myrla Vae Frank, Norlene Glancy, Claire Harwood, Miss Peterson

Third Row

Donald Blum, Gene Williams, Laurence Reese, Glen Preston, Robert Bryan, Royal McRobert, Richard Wraight, Dee Huber, Jerome Holland, Russell Yenior, Donald Meyers

PRIMARY ROOM

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Dolorce Riley, Mildreth Blum, David Vanderpool, Donald Reese, Duaine Meyers, Jack Glancy, Shirley Anne Carnahan, Jeannine Burton, Robert Wilkins, Douglas Monagin

Second Row

Blaine Harwood, Dean Bailey, Ida Reed, Delbert Preston, Bob Wraight, Carl Cattell, Joyce Ryan, Twyla Peavey, Billy Murphy

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Marcene Killarny, Charles Reynolds, Jean Spangle, Bertine Peavey, Stanley Meyers, Richard Riley, Darnel Penner, Roger Allshouse, Mandell Burton, Barbara Johnson, Miss Cook



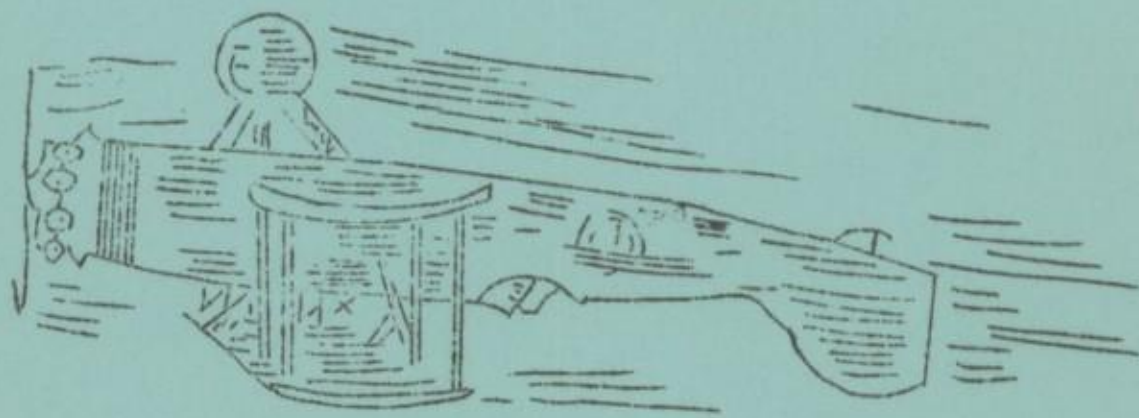
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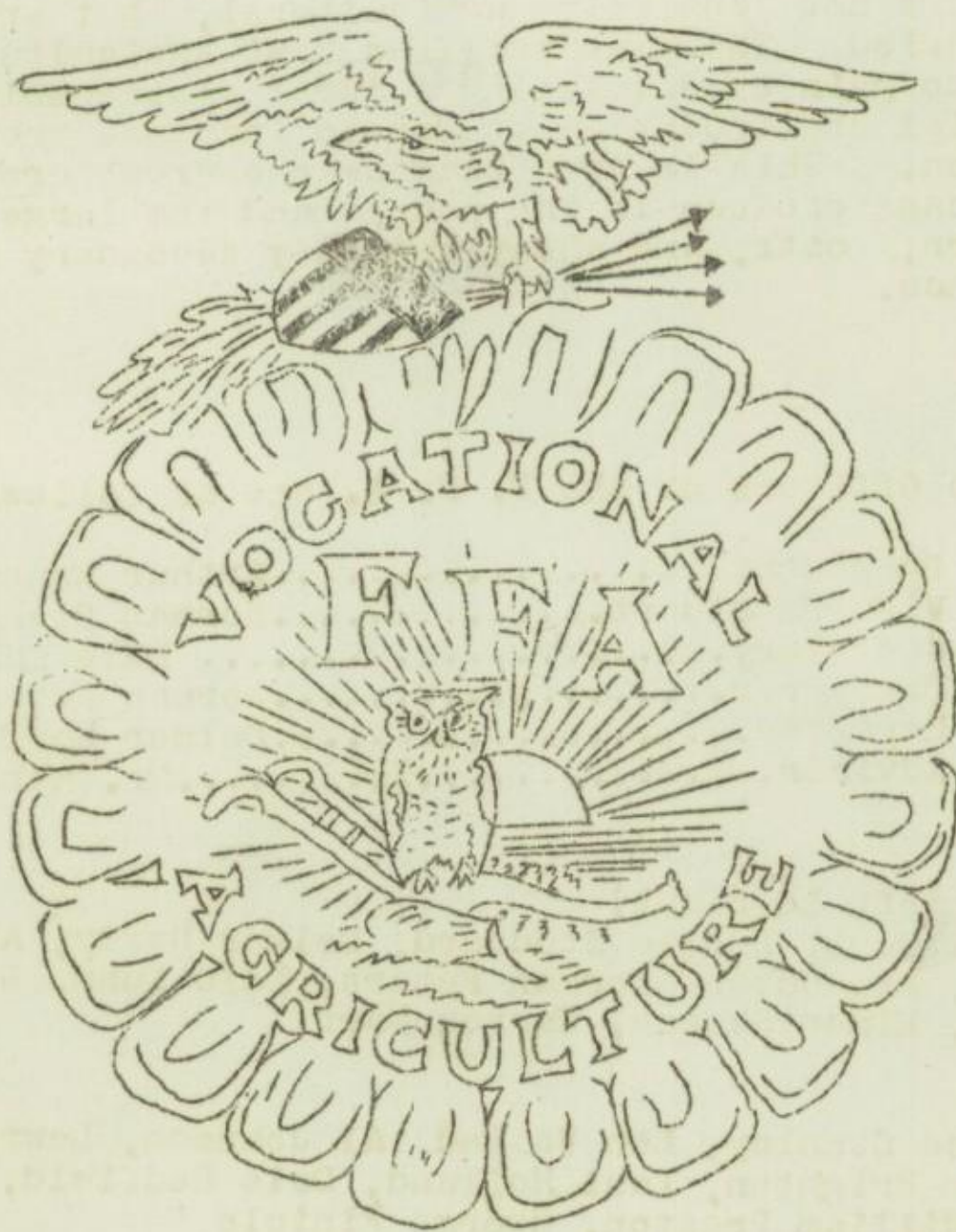


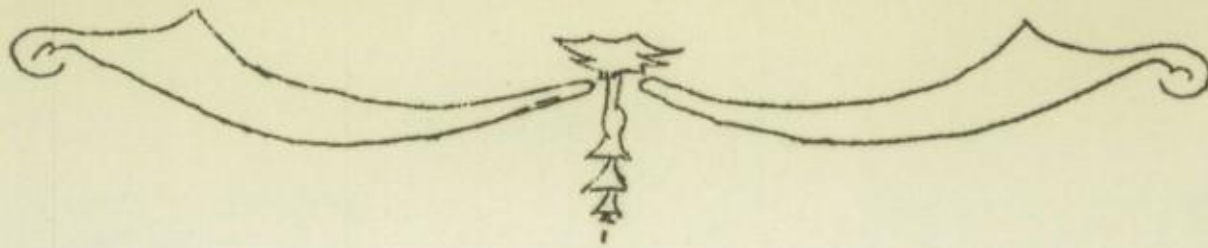
ACTIVITIES



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FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

The F. F. A. of Onsted High School was organized on October 18, 1938. It consists of 22 members. The object is to promote interest in vocational Agriculture and to develop a spirit of fellowship among the students whose interest lie in the production of farm products. The activities of the club are not entirely agricultural, but are many and varied. The club realizes that Agriculture has much to gain by developing a rural citizenship from a social standpoint as it has to increase crop production. This is true because the great crop the land can produce is the people and the large crop of corn, oats, and wheat are only secondary in importance.

The Officers of the F. F. A. are as follows:

President.....	Arthur Munson
Vice-President.....	Norman Glancy
Secretary.....	Dale Kuhn
Treasurer.....	Norman Peters
Reporter.....	Delmer Hardy
Advisor.....	Mr. Huber

First Row (left to right)

Mark Gilbert, Leslie Stoddard, Delmer Hardy, Arthur Munson, Mr. Huber, Norman Peters, Dale Kuhn, Norman Peters, Elmer Skeese, Warren Marr

Second Row

Lawrence Stanley, Len Vallad, Al Johnson, Lawrence Dowling, William Brighton, Paul Holland, Dale Redfield, Reginald Ross, William Preston, George Finicle

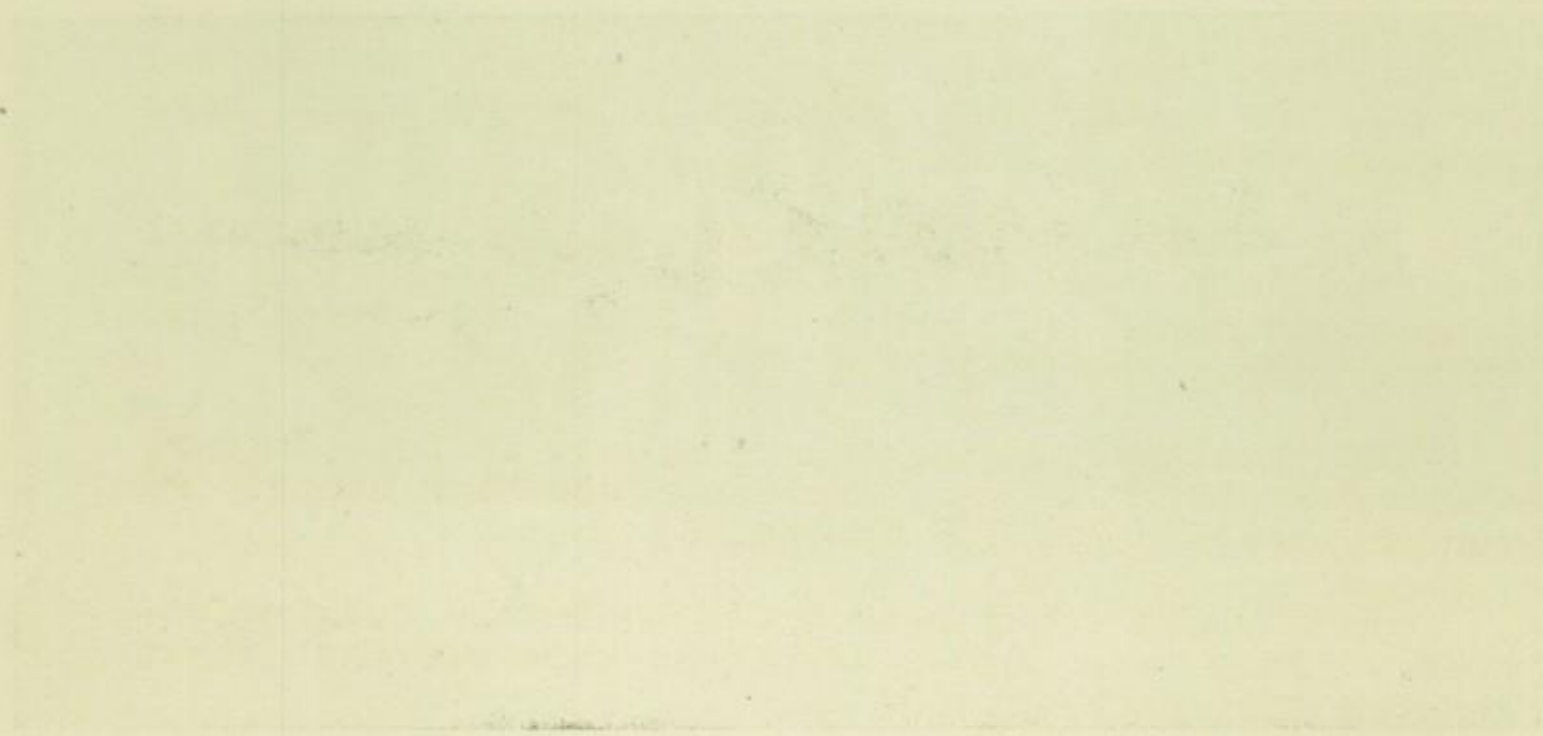
Third Row

John Holland, Robert Hunt, Reid Moden, Carlton Swain, Henry Bronis, Kenneth Smith, Alvin Kimball, Fred Wilkins



Future Farmers of America







FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Agriculture was introduced into the Onsted High School in the fall of 1936. Two courses were offered Farm Crops and Animal Husbandry with an enrollment of 43 boys. Extensive trips were taken to Michigan State College, Livestock Exchange at Detroit, and the Kellogg and Post plants at Battle Creek, besides various field trips.

For the school year 1937-1938, Farm Management was offered for the first time, 13 Junior and Senior boys enrolled for the course. Poultry Husbandry was taught the first semester and small fruits the second for the ninth and tenth grades. Twenty-eight boys took the course.

The first enterprise for the boys in the fall was the Grain and Livestock judging Contest at the Lenawee County Fair. Forty boys from Onsted took part in the judging contests.

The Poultry judging team composed of Dale Warner, Alvin Kimball, and Paul Holland took high honors and won the Poultry Cup for Onsted.

The Onsted Teams ranked fourth in the Judging Contest. This was a good rating as this was the first judging for the boys.

October 6--We applied for F. F. A. Charter.

October 18--We received the F. F. A. Charter.

November 3--The Agricultural boys went to Michigan State College to the Pure Brod Horse Sale. They went early enough to see the horses before the sale.

November 29--The Agricultural Students began to learn the "Farmer's Creed."





December 9--The Adrian Chapter of F. F. A. conferred the Greenhand Degree upon 20 members of the Onsted F. F. A. After the meeting the boys enjoyed playing Volley Ball.

February 3, 1938--Most of the Agricultural students attended the programs at Michigan State College.

February 9--The F. F. A. boys practiced the Greenhand Degree for the first time.

February 11--The First F. F. A. party was held. A Business meeting was held first, pictures were shown, volley ball was played, and a very good lunch was enjoyed by all.

March 2--The Future Farmer's Degree was demonstrated for the P. T. A. This was the first time degree work was put on by the Onsted Chapter.

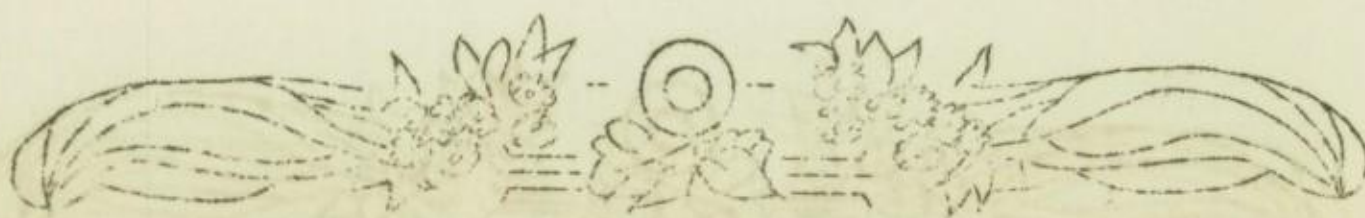
March 5--The Future Farmer's Degree was demonstrated for the Farmer's Club.

March 15--The F. F. A. Degree team journeyed to Addison and conferred the Future Farmer Degree upon 14 Greenhands of the Addison Chapter. Addison conferred the Greenhand Degree upon 6 members of the Onsted Chapter.

March 17--The First F. F. A. Father and Son Banquet was held in the Gymnasium with about 70 boys and Dads present.

March 23--The F. F. A. picture was taken for the Annual:

April 5--The Small Fruits Class attended a tree trimming demonstration at Adrian.





MAGA MOKI ONSTED CHAPTER OF CAMPFIRE

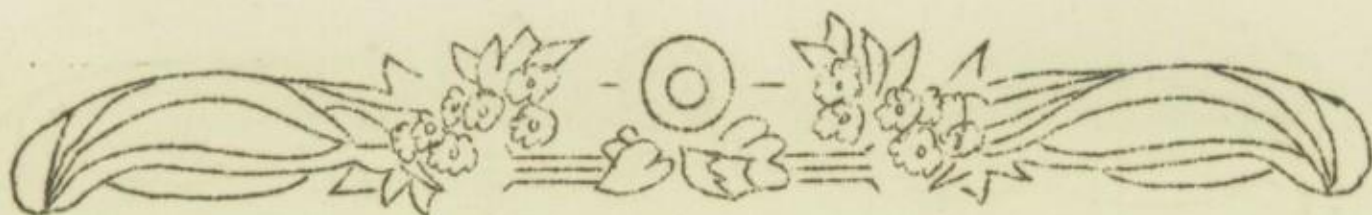
"We are the busy Maga Moki Girls, CampFire Girls, CampFire Girls-" the song that has been ringing down the village streets after CampFire meetings this year perhaps best represents these lively young ladies and the organization to which they belong.

"Maga Moki," the name of the local chapter is interpreted "The Garden of Little Women." The purpose of CampFire is to bring its members to a richer and fuller womanhood--and to have a lot of fun doing it.

This year Maga Moki has been active in promoting its members through the various ranks of CampFire, has sponsored a CampFire Library, sold Chili, sent a mission box, remembered the sick, worked in the Christmas clothing campaign, entertained the Boy Scouts, presented a play "Can This Be Cindy Ella?", held several elaborate and open-house Council Fires, gone on hikes and parties. Best of all, members of Maga Moki have learned, through the seven crafts, how they may help themselves to become better "Little Women."

OFFICERS

President.....	Marcella Onsted
Vice-President.....	Henrietta Onsted
Secretary.....	Myrla Vae Frank
Treasurer.....	Virginia Gibson
Scribe.....	Claire Harwood
Reporter.....	Mary Reynolds
Guardian.....	Miss Margaret Cook
Assistant Guardians...	Mrs. L. H. Monagin
	Mrs. Renner Kerr
Sponsor.....	Supt. A. D. Huber





MEMBERSHIP

Helen Baker.....Wikmunkiwi
"Rainbow Maiden"

Margaret Cook.....Tatemenahwee
"Fragrance of the Northwest Wind"

Evelyn Dowling.....Wajinjinah
"Wild Rosebud"

Lila Dowling

Marilyn Dowling

Myrla Vae Frank.....Tahsiaga
"Little Arrow"

Vella Mae Frank.....Wetumschik
"Friendly One"

Virginia Gibson.....Ehawee
"Laughing Maiden"

Claire Harwood.....Tawanka
"To Be Willing"

Henrietta Onsted.....Zanah Apadenska
"Golden Butterfly"

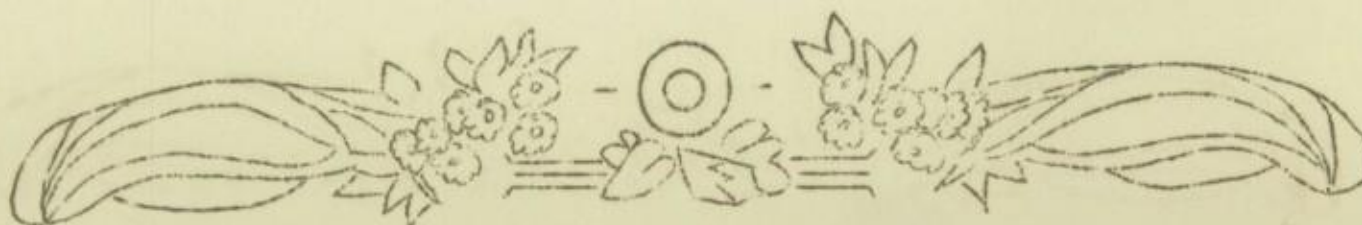
Marcella Onsted.....Okikiga
"Health, Happiness, Love"

Mary Reynolds.....Wawatagsee
"Little Firefly"

Marcella Tuthill.....Nowadaha
"Singing Heart"

Emily Wimple.....Okiyasin
"I am Loyal"

Doris Dowling.....Wanetka
"Meadow Lark"



Campfire Girls





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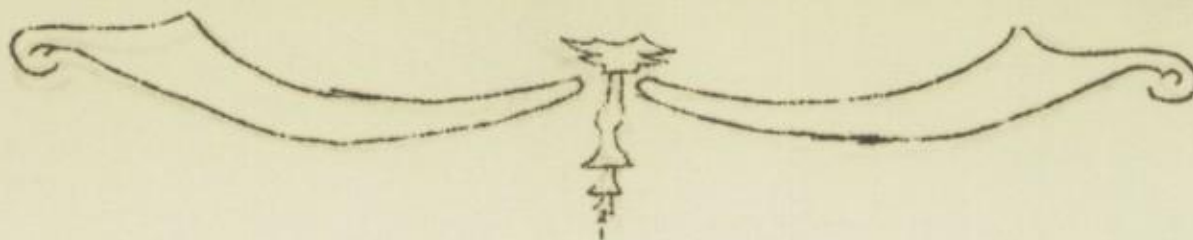
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SCHOOL NIGHT

November 4, 1936 the first Annual School Night was held. School was dismissed at noon and school resumed again at 7:00 P.M.

The purpose of School Night is to enable the parents to visit school and see it in regular session.

The forenoon classes were held and a large number of parents visited the various classes.

November 3, 1937 the Second Annual School Night was held. School was not held in the forenoon because of bus transportation. The buses left the school at 5:30 P.M. to pick up the students and a few parents that did not have a way to come to school.

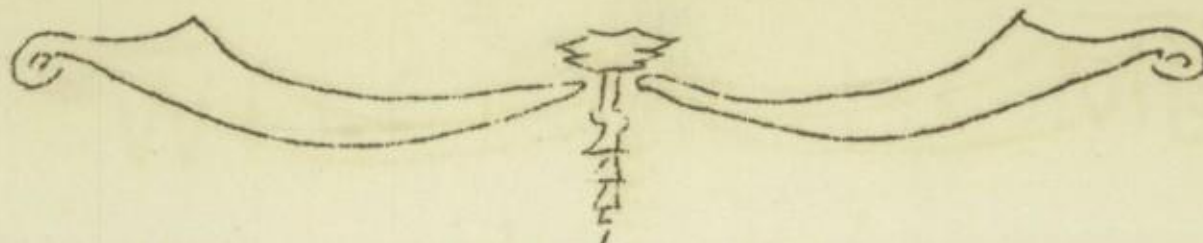
As the parents entered the school house, they were handed a miniature copy of "The Onstedite", containing the Night's Classes and rooms where they were being held. Visitors could go to any class they wished.

The program was shortened somewhat from 1936. There were only three class periods for 1937, but a fourth period was added for Band Practice. This made it so that everyone could attend the Band practice and concert.

At 9:30 P. M. School was out and the children were again returned to their homes.

The large number of parents who have attended the first two School Nights, is evidence that parents enjoy visiting school when possible.





JUNIOR PLAY

On March 25, the students from the Junior Class were running around the school house like chickens with their heads cut off. Of course, you want to know the reason for their doing so. Gang way folk's, we are all set to put on our class play so that we may give those sophisticated Seniors a big feed before they leave Onsted High School.

The name of the play is "Bashful Bobby" and is based on the strange power of hypnotism and the actions of persons who are under the influence of the hypnotist (Elmer Skeese.)

"Bashful Bobby" (Richard Murphy) is changed from a shy, bashful school boy into a domineering lover who sports forth endearing words to every woman he meets, and finally proposes to his childhood sweetheart (Hilda Robinson) before he is brought back to his senses.

THE CAST

Robert Downing, "Bashful Bobby"....Richard Murphy
Jim Bradley, Bob's best friend.....Dale Kuhn
Harry Collins; one of Bob's friends..Elmer Skeese
Jerry Roebuck, Bob's rival.....Henry Bronis
Helen Norwood, Bob's Sweetheart....Hilda Robinson
Joan Sanford; Helen's best friend....Wilda Miller
Anne Hawkins, One of Helen's friends...Ruth Smith
Mrs. Matilda Matthews; Helen's Aunt...Evah Skeese
Miss Odessa Henworthy, Chaperone.....Leone Schultz
Madame DuPont, Professional hypnotist..Jean Drake
Judson; The Butler.....Charles Stephenson
Louise, The Maid.....Doris Drum

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Stage Manager.....Reid Moden
Make Up.....Ruth Crowley, Mrs. Kerr
Director.....Mr. Benedict

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BOY SCOUTS

ONSTED TROOP NUMBER 37

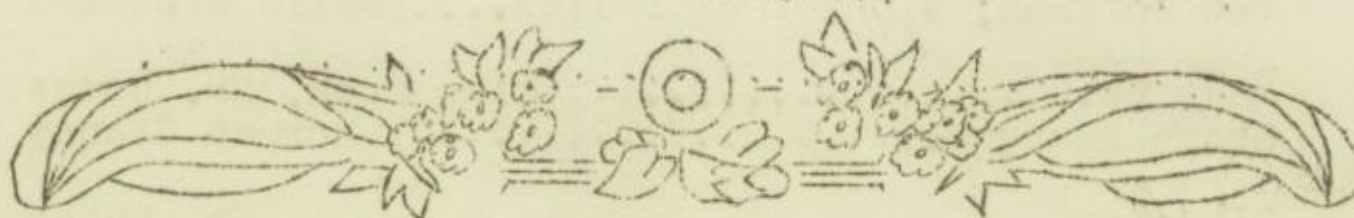
The Parent-Teacher's Association of Onsted decided, through the influence of Mr. Pace, Wolverine Scout Council Executive, that Onsted should have a Boy Scout organization, so a Committee was appointed and Mr. Gouge was made Scoutmaster. He was qualified with six full years of Boy Scout work behind him, having achieved the rank of First Class Scout and twenty merit badges, and having held the position of Junior Assistant Scoutmaster.

At this writing Troop No. 37 of Onsted has fifteen members and is a progressive going organization. In fact, there are no young boys under the age of 16 and over 11 in Onsted who do not belong to the organization. Being an organization that stresses the manly qualities of honesty, bravery, cleanliness and physical fitness the troop should be coveted and encouraged by the parents of Onsted.

The present active members of the Troop are Gordon Williams, Mark Gilbert, Roger Smith, Paul Morse, Basil Foor, Lloyd Chivington, Jack Marr, Herbert Glancy, Russell Yenor, Donald Blum, Donald Meyers, Dee Huber, Corwin Ehlinger, and Ward Sylvester.

Many are the fathers who at one time or another in their aging days regretted the fact that they didn't understand the process of camping out enough to attempt it for a week of hunting or fishing, the art of setting up a tent, building a fireplace and fire, in dry or wet weather, and preparing a meal over the fire that would be edible. That is what our Boy Scouts are getting a basic knowledge of. A real work that they find fun in doing, making their spare time profitable. Arts that making sporting in later life a joy to be consummated is what they are learning so that there will be no regrets, later on in life. Long live the Boy Scout Troop 37 of Onsted.

Scoutmaster.....Joe Gouge



"WELCOME HOME"

SENIOR PLAY

About the first month after school started, we Seniors decided that it would be nice to have our Class Play about the latter part of November. After looking over plays and more plays we all finally agreed to give the play "Welcome Home."

Just a few days before we were to give our play one of our main characters, Malcolm Williams, had the misfortune of being shot in the leg. As he had one of the leading parts, it was necessary to postpone the play until it was possible for him to take his part.

On January 26 our class kept praying all the day that nothing would happen before evening as we were giving the play that night. Everything worked out very nicely. We had a very large crowd and everyone present seemed to enjoy "Welcome Home" very much.

Winnie Winfield (Jane Johnson) a maid, goes home posing as a great lady with Nelson Crawford (Malcolm Williams) as chauffeur. Everything would have gone along alright if they wouldn't have run into Edgar Archer (Homer Rainey) a butler, who is spending his vacation in the same town.

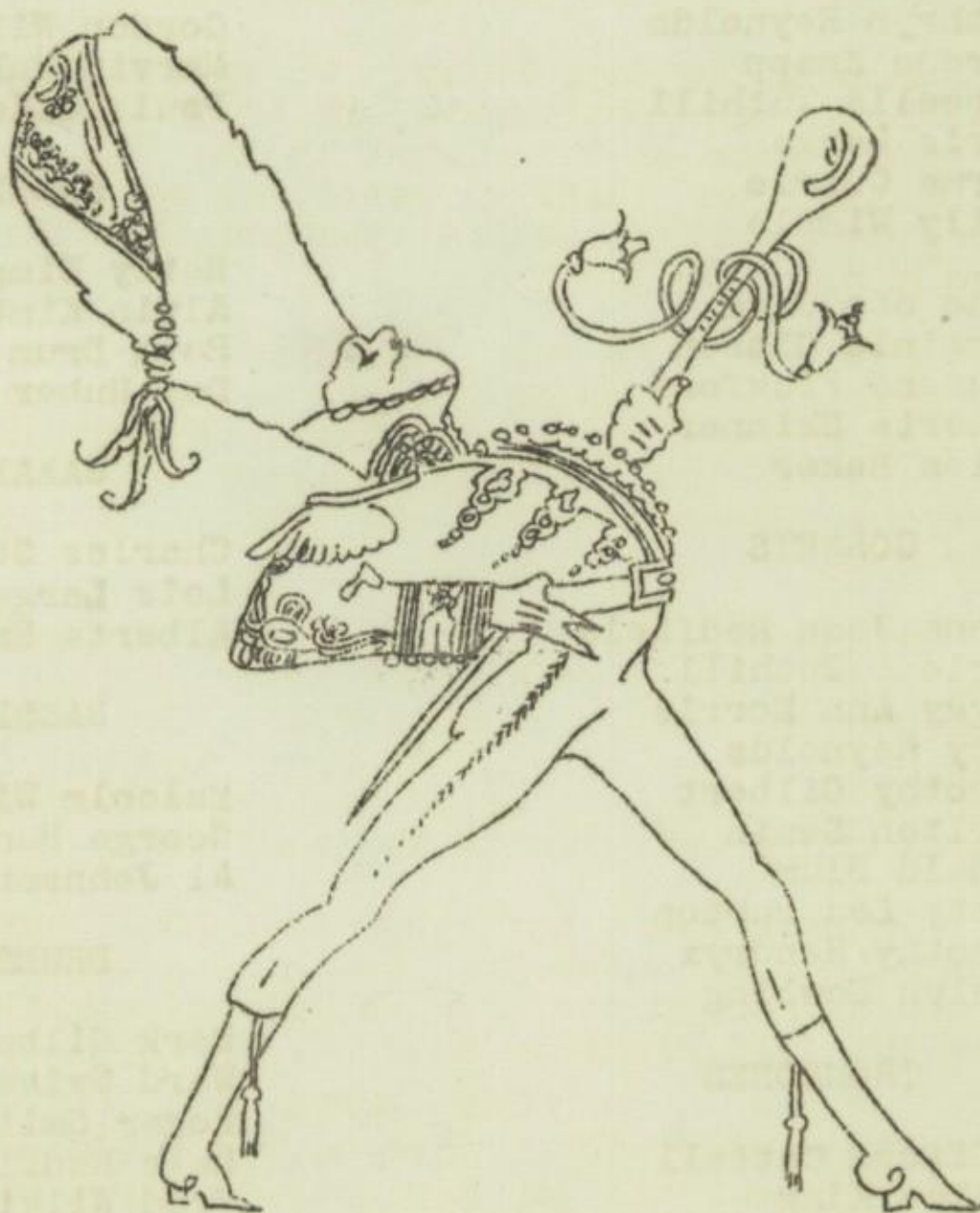
Things begin to happen when Edgar appears and then all of a sudden Mr. and Mrs. Astorbilt appear on the scene and the game is up. Of course, things turn out just right in the end.

THE CAST

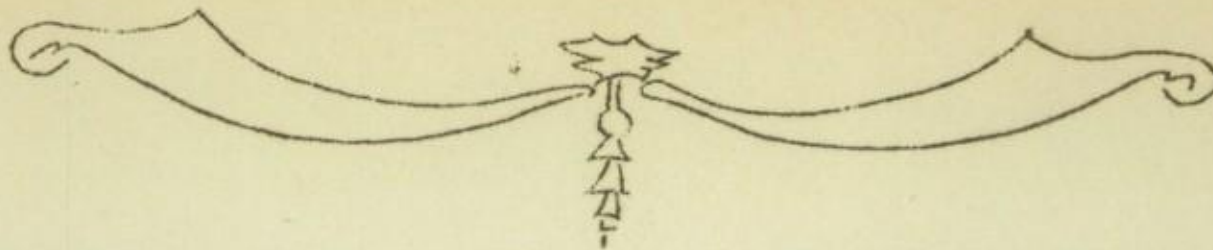
Winifred Winfield, a Maid.....Jane Johnson
Mrs. Alice Winfield, her mother..Marguerite Teter
Sall Winfield, her sister.....Jane Curtis
Nelson Crawford, Her Chauffeur...Malcolm Williams
Edgar Archer, A Butler.....Homer Rainey
Mrs. Minerva Manning, A Gossip....Donnavieve Hardy
Mildred Manning, Her daughter.....Elloise Parsels
"Biff" Spangler, A Hi S. Lad.....Arthur Munson
Roxanna Green, A Reporter.....Betty Beach
Dutton Astorbilt, A Financier.....Warren Marr
Mrs. Dutton Astorbilt, His Wife.....Kathryn Merx
Carter Trobridge, a rich young man..Carlton Swain
Mrs. W. Trobridge, His mother.....Grace Hane
Tod Coffman, a Chief of Police....Leslie Stoddard

Make Up.....Miss Cook, Mr. Gouge
Stage Manager.....Norman Glancy

Director.....Mr. Huber



BAND



BAND MEMBERS

CLARINETS

Kathryn Reynolds
Norene Knapp
Marcella Tuthill
Doris Large
Norma Currie
Emily Wimple
Marcella Onsted
June Stoddard
Virginia Gibson
Laurene Pickford
Alberta Skinner
Helen Baker

CORNETS

Donna Jean Redfield
Carlene Tuthill
Peggy Ann Morris
Mary Reynolds
Dorothy Gilbert
Carlton Swain
Donald Blum
Betty Lou Burton
Dorothy Hendryx
Evelyn Dowling

TROMBONES

Clifford Cattell
Eunice King
Evelyn Pickford
Kent Forrister

DRUM MAJOR

Jane Johnson

BARITONES

Gordon Williams
Marvin Vallad
Paul Holland

HORNS

Betty Wimple
Alvin Kimball
Ruth Drum
Dee Huber

SAXAPHONES

Charles Stephenson
Lois Large
Alberta Emery

BASSES

Malcolm Williams
George Hunt
Al Johnson

DRUMS

Mark Gilbert
Ward Sylvester
Roger Smith
Dale Redfield
Fred Wilkins
Ray Outman

DIRECTOR

Mr. Frank Benedict







B A N D

The Band, we feel, has had a very successful year. Beginning the school year with 31 members it has grown to 46. Its growth has been not only in size but also in musical ability.

They have attended several festivals and have always held Onsted's Colors high. At Ann Arbor during the Michigan Band Association Festival they competed against Class "D" schools from all over the state and were rated as superior by the judges. This gave them the right to represent Michigan at the National Contest held in Elkhart, Indiana on May 19, 20, 21. Because there is no Class "D" at the National they are going to enter class "C" which means they will compete against high schools with an enrollment up to 250.

We are also proud of our Drum Major, Jane Johnson, who took second place in the Senior Girls Division of the Michigan Drum Major Contest held at East Lansing last February.

Norene Knapp '40





JUNIOR PLAY

(Class of 1938)

The Junior Play "Murdered Alive" was a great success and everyone who attended, which was a very large crowd, received in exchange for their tickets, five dollars worth of entertainment.

It started out with about seven yells although some people said they were screams and they counted five. Oh Well, what's the difference.

A man is murdered alive, and the inspector (Leslie Stoddard) proceeded to question the occupants of the residence which was in the hands of an heir whose mother had willed it to her with the intention that she should live in it. Everything turns out splendidly at the end as most plays do.

THE CAST

Mrs. Libby Kider, A society matron...Donnavieve Hardy
Arden Kider, Her daughter.....Elloise Parsels
Warner Milton, In love with Arden.....Carlton Swain
Tillie Meek, A maid.....Marguerite Teter
Iris Alda, Gets messages from the dead.....Grace Hane
Luverne Speed, From Creston Corners.....Kathryn Merx
Stella Backus, Who rules the roost.....Jane Johnson
Frank Backus, Her weaker-half.....Arthur Munson
Acton Chance, Correspondence School Detective...
.....Leslie Stoddard
Otis Marvin, A Lawyer.....Norman Glancy
Arline Evans, Charming refined lady.....Jane Curtis
The Mysterious Stranger, Who is all the name implies.
...Malcolm Williams





S P O R T S

BOYS BASKETBALL

THE BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM OF THE
SCHOOL OF THE FUTURE
WAS ORGANIZED IN 1950
AND HAS SINCE THAT TIME
BEEN A MAJOR SPORT OF THE
SCHOOL.

THE TEAM HAS WON MANY
CHAMPIONSHIPS AND
IS ONE OF THE BEST
IN THE STATE.

THE TEAM IS MADE UP OF
BOYS WHO ARE
INTERESTED IN
BASKETBALL.



2 PORTS

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BOYS BASKETBALL

THE WILDCATS this year experienced a very successful Basketball Season, the team winning 10 out of 17 games played. The team showed steady improvement from the beginning of the season. The opener was a humiliating defeat at the hands of Tecumseh, a much larger school.

In The Little Five Onsted tied with Clayton and Deerfield for the Championship.

Although on this years squad there were several Seniors, the WILDCATS have an excellent nucleus for next seasons team. We Seniors expect them to be a winning team and offer our best hopes for a season even more successful than the one just passed.

Arthur Munson '38

GIRLS BASKETBALL

The Basketball Girls enjoyed having Miss Cook for their Coach. She turned out a successful High School Team and also started a splendid Junior High Team which will carry on the work of the team for the next four years.

A Girl's Athletic Organization was organized this year for the first time in Onsted High School, which consisted of girls in High School who were interested in Athletic Activities and were not able to take part.

Officers of the organization were elected as follows:-

President.....	Betty Wimple
Vice-President.....	Jane Curtis
Secretary.....	Joyce Hess
Treasurer.....	Norene Knapp

We regretted the loss of the Secretary of our organization who was also one of our best first team players. About the middle of the year, Joyce Hess moved to Napoleon, Michigan. The players on the team held a Farewell Party for her at the School House just before her departure. Many gifts and a letter were given to her as remembrances of The Girl's Basketball Team of Onsted High School.

Jean Drake '39



GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

Sitting (left to right)

Jane Curtis, Evelyn Pickford, Kathryn Reynolds,
Jean Spangle (Mascot), Ruth Drum, Elloise Parsels,
Eunice King.

Standing

Grace Hane, Norene Knapp (Mgr.) Coach Cook,
Jean Drake (Mgr.) Elizabeth Wimple.

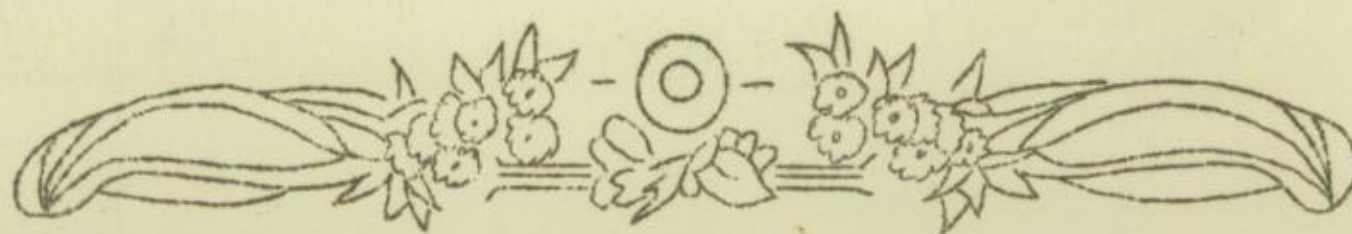
BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM

Sitting (left to right)

Dick Murphy, Lawrence Stanley, Warren Marr, Fred
Wilkins, Charles Stephenson, Gordon Williams

Standing

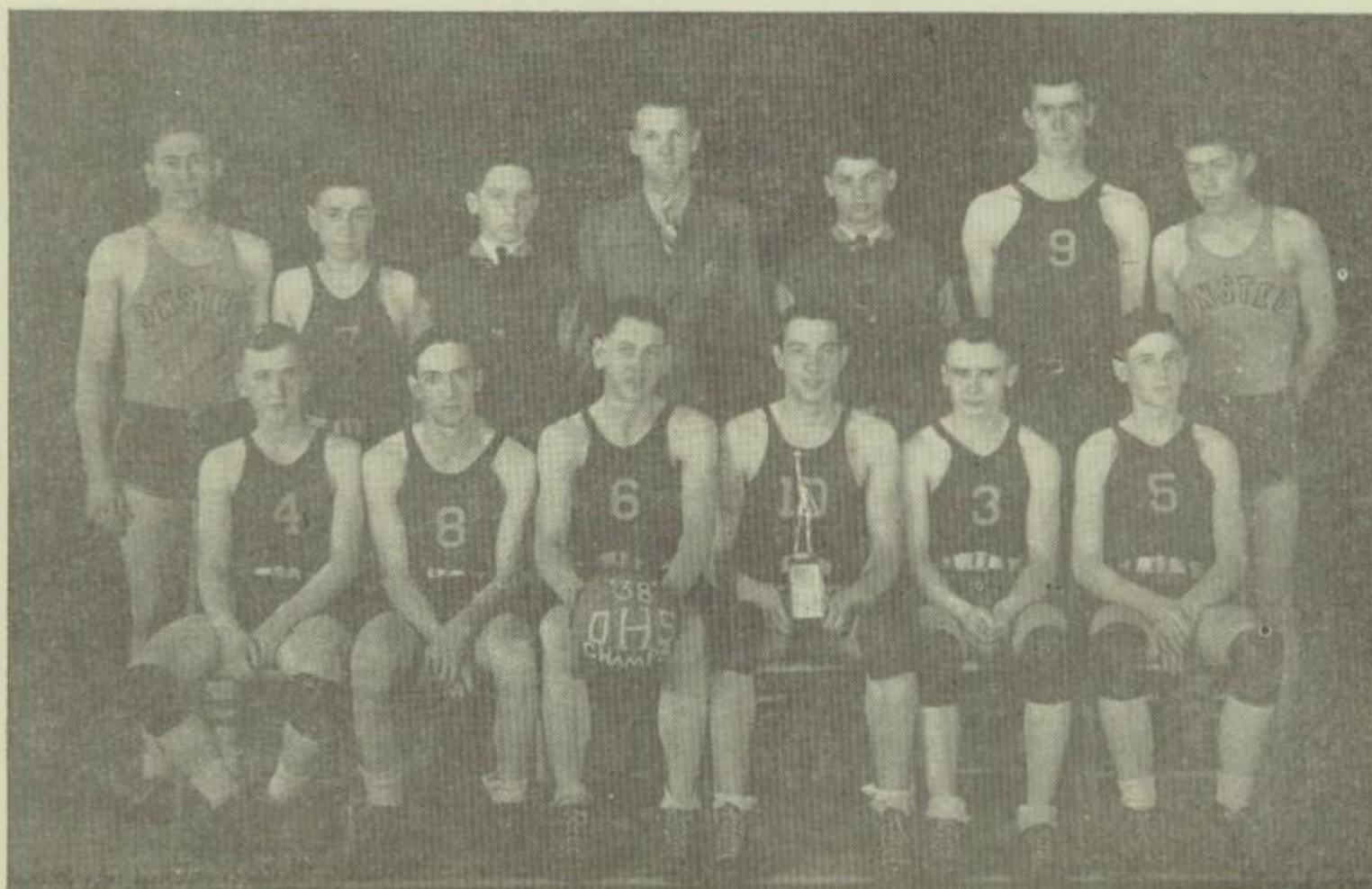
Leslie Stoddard, LeRoy Baldwin, Al Johnson (Mgr.)
Coach Gouge, Norman Glancy (Mgr.), Reid Moden
Arthur Munson



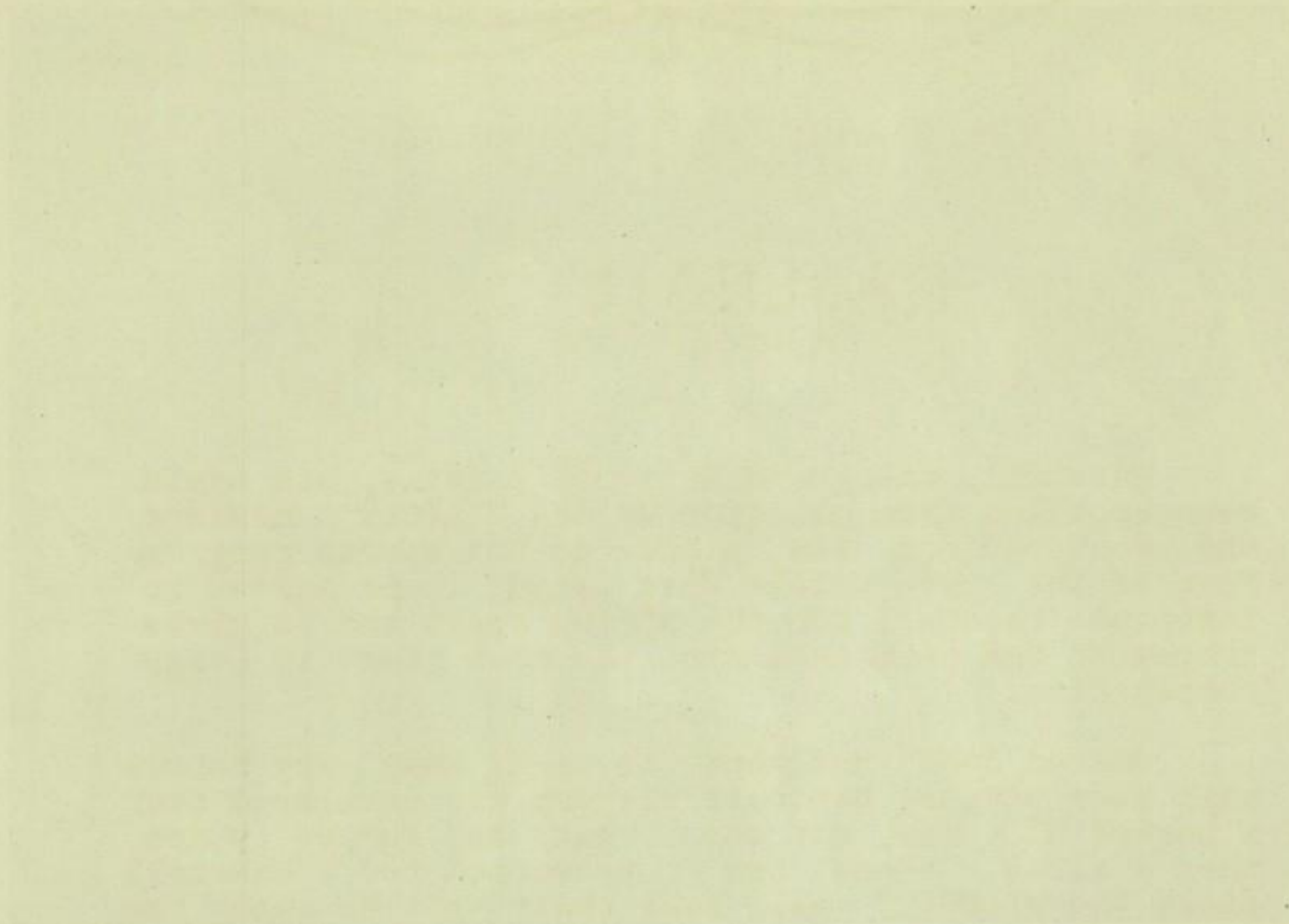
Girls' Basketball Team



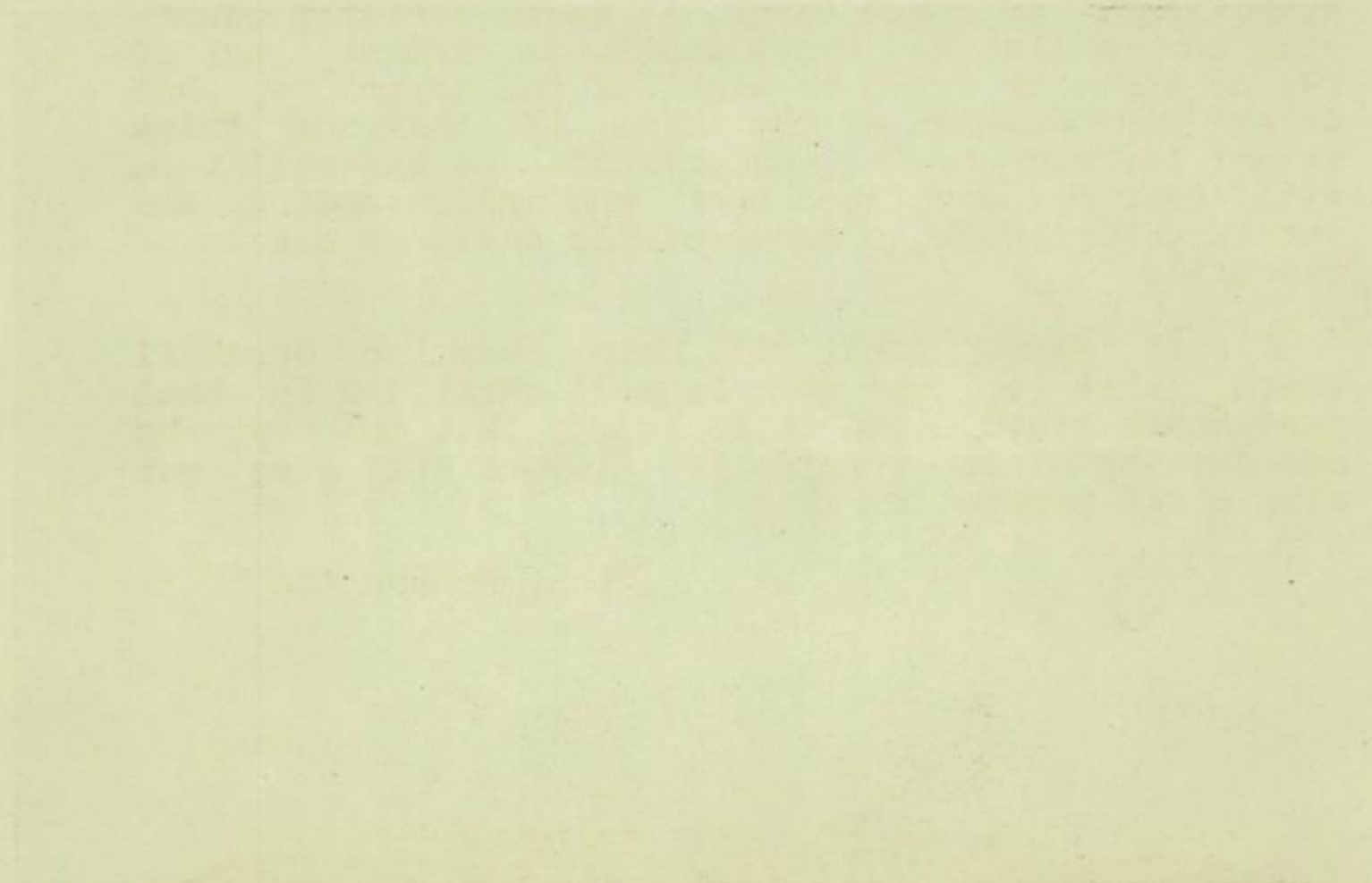
Boys' Basketball Team

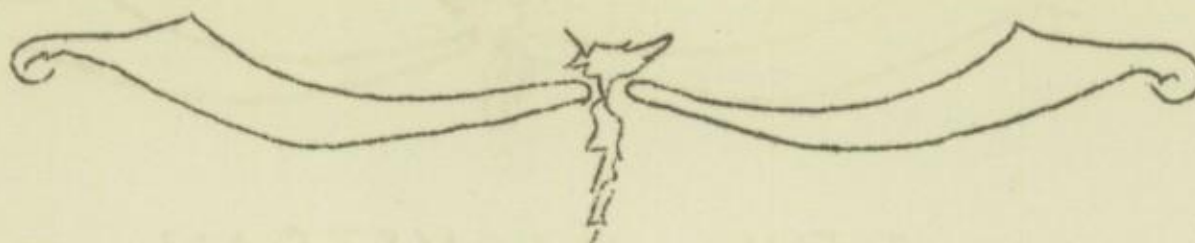


Cr. 12. Basketball Team



Boys' Basketball Team





BASEBALL

Baseball, the grand national pastime, has again been recalled from oblivion by the WILDCAT mentors and restored to its place on the sports program. Four of the Five Little Five League Teams agreed to institute baseball for the spring sport and to give a trophy to the team that wins the most games in League competition.

Onsted does not hope to carry away any honors this year because baseball players are developed over a period of years, not born; but in future years, when available space can be procured for a baseball field the WILDCATS will take their place among the best.

Baseball, like Basketball, is dependent upon the cooperation of several players for the success of its operations. In other words, it means strictly adhering to practice at every available moment, not of two or three or seven or eight of the aspirants, but of all nine members of the team. If that one thing is not learned by the students than no baseball team will ever be developed that has understanding and smoothness enough to successfully master a season of baseball.

Next year Onsted will have a regular baseball Coach, that is, one who is well qualified in that particular field, and it is hoped that the boys who can develop into formidable players will come out with a set purpose in mind.

Arthur Munson '38





BOYS BASKETBALL

ONSTED.....10	TECUMSEH.....24
ONSTED.....23	SAND CREEK.....16
ONSTED.....16	ST. JOE.....14
ONSTED.....18	BROOKLYN.....48
	(Forfeited)
ONSTED.....27	ST. MARY'S.....21
ONSTED.....10	CLAYTON.....15
ONSTED..... 8	ST. MARY'S.....19
ONSTED.....16	DEERFIELD.....15
ONSTED.....15	SAND CREEK.....13
ONSTED.....19	ST. JOE.....17
ONSTED.....32	CLAYTON.....26
ONSTED.....19	CEMENT CITY.....18
ONSTED.....14	SACRED HEART.....16
ONSTED.....20	DEERFIELD.....25
ONSTED.....10	CEMENT CITY.....21
ONSTED.....12	NAPOLEON.....37
ONSTED.....29	SACRED HEART.....13

Won 10---Lost 7

GIRLS BASKETBALL

ONSTED.....22	CLAYTON.....37
ONSTED.....30	SANDCREEK.....17
ONSTED.....17	ST. JOE.....19
ONSTED.....11	DEERFIELD.....18
ONSTED.....13	DEERFIELD.....13
ONSTED.....20	ST. JOE.....28
ONSTED.....19	CLAYTON.....16
ONSTED.....19	SAND CREEK.....17

Won 3---Lost 4
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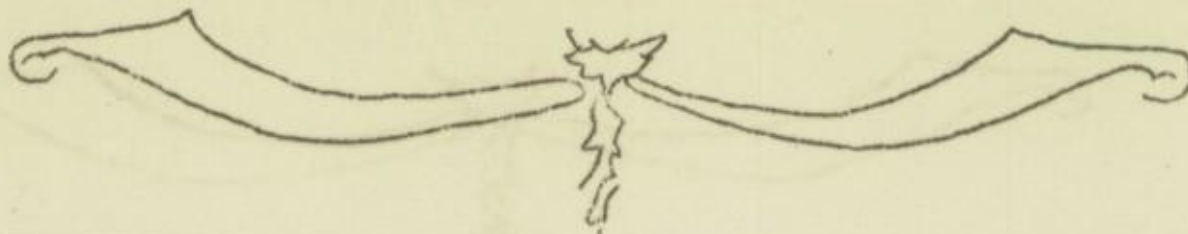


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STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS
CIGARS CIGARETTES
CANDY
and
SOFT DRINKS
BURCHAMS
SERVICE STATION

GRADUATES OF ONSTED HIGH SCHOOL

1918

Charles Wooden
Eycil Onsted
Marion Johnson

1919

Kenneth Durkee
Alice Schultz
Alton Knowles
Leora Redfield
Ethel Hodges

1920

Arda Muck
Lloyd Onsted
Deliah Durkee
Methia Evans
Agnes Schultis
Marlin Logan
Lloyd Onsted

1921

Dowl Bilby
Ila Loudon
Lynn Maxwell
Arlo Russell

Harold Sherrard
Vivian Sherrard
Dorothy Slee

1922

Dorothy Daniels
Elva Denslow
Silvia Morey
Zenda A. Morrill

1923

Edward V. Ayres
Merle R. Denslow
Francil I. Ehlinger
Mary C. Ehlinger
Anna Lucille Kerr
Onalee M. Newton
Gertrude R. Slee

1924

Merton O. Ayres
Esther Bennett
Russell Geo. Braman
Winifred Burchan
Eliza Catherine Cattell
Edna May Cranib
Marguerite Hodges
Leo Knapp
Ilah Elaine Morrill
Shirley A. Nickloy
Geo. Duane Schultis
Will Toland

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NAOMI ALLION
(Proprietress)

BEAUTY SHOP
SHAMPOO and FINGERWAVES

PERMANENTS

MANICURES





THE OPEN ROAD TO THRIFT

NO 1-~~A~~. HOT POINT ELECTRIC RANGE

99⁵⁰ to 169⁵⁰

NO 2-~~A~~. HOT POINT ELECTRIC REFRERATOR

129⁵⁰ to 229⁵⁰

NO 3-~~A~~. HOT POINT ELECTRIC WASHER

39⁵⁰ to 79⁵⁰

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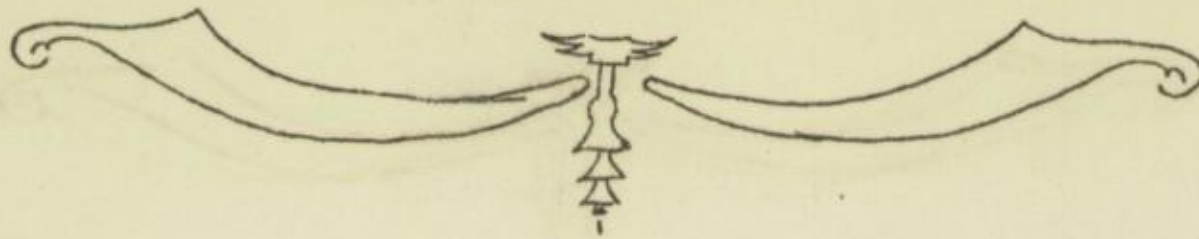
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 head to make a better boy of him.
 Freddy Wilkins: That isn't where
 my dad used to operate on me to
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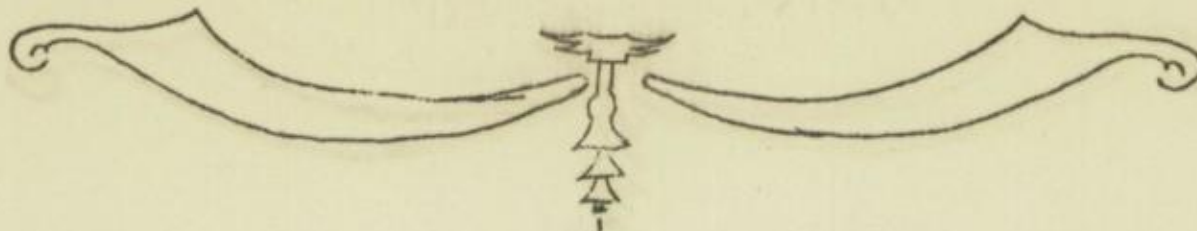
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Doctor:-

Now, Miss (X) where shall
I vaccinate you?

Miss (X) :-

Oh, anywhere, Doc; it's bound
to s how.

* * * * *

Dick Murphy:-

Where are you running?

Chalres Stephenson:-

To Sto p a fight.

Dick:-

Whose fighting?

Chalres:-

Oh, just me and another guy.

* * * * *

Reid Moden:-

Boy, she certainly gave you
a dirty look.

Henry Bronis:-

Wha t's that? Who did?

Reid:-

Why mothe r nature of course.

* * * * *

Dorothy Gilbert:-

Can you keep a secret, Al-
berta.

Alberta Skinner:-

Sure, I can, but it's just
my luck to tell things to
girls that can't.

* * * * *

Elloise Pa rsels:-

What sort of a chap is your
new fellow?

Donnavieve Hardy:-

Well, he was over to see me
la st night and when the
lights went out he spent the
rest of the evening trying to
repair them.

* * * * *

EVERETT ROBINSON

- FIXTURES -

ELECTRIC WIRING

Norman Glancy:-

Glory, there's an awful lot
of girls stuck on me.

Carlton Swain:-

Yeah. They must be an awful
lot.

* * * * *

Neighbor:-

How's your cold, this morning.

Mr. Harwood:-

It's very stubborn.

Neighbor:-

How's your wife.

Mr. Harwood:-

She's about the same--
tha t's why I'm gettin'
breakfast.

* * * * *

Elmer Skeese:-

Did you say your girl's legs
were without equal?

Art Munson:-

No, I simply said they knew
no parallel.

* * * * *

Miss Hobart (In Home Ec.)

This food tastes terrible.

Did you salt it?

Member of Class:-

Yes'm, but I never used that
brand before. It was called
Epsom Salts.

* * * * *





Arthur Munson: You seem rather distant this evening.
Betty Wimple: Your chair isn't nailed to the floor, is it?

Grace Hane: But you will have a pretty face.
Friend: Even a barn looks good when it is painted.

Mr. Andrews (vigorously shaking test tube containing acid)
What would I have if I kept this up until morning?
Carlton Swain: St. Vitus Dance.

William Brighton: What would you do if you were in my shoes?

Jean Drake: I'd get 'em shined.

Mr. Huber (in biology) What is a caterpillar?
Dorothy Dowling: Why---er, mostly skin and squash.

All that is green is not grass,
Remember the freshies.

Freshman: My sister got a pearl from an oyster.
Sophomore: That's nothing, my sister got a diamond from some poor fish.

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"I wish I was a little rock,
A settin' on a hill,
An' doin' nothin' all day long,
But just a settin' still.
I wouldn't eat, I wouldn't drink
I wouldn't even wash,
But sit and sit a thousand years,
And rest myself--by gosh."

If there should be another flood,
For refuge hither fly,
Tho all the world should be submerged,
These jokes would still be dry.

HILDA ROBINSON: Wise Men make proverbs fools quote them.
GORDON WILLIAMS: Sure, Who made that one up.

REASONS FOR BEING
LATE

Ran out of Gas.
Couldn't get the car
started,
Had to wait on a train
Had a blow out.
Got stuck in the Mud.
Car froze up.
Clock was slow.
Car got in a ditch.
Didn't get up in time.
Bus was late.
Sick.
Someone else was sick.
Raining too hard.
Helped do dishes.

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I didn't have time.
I didn't get the assignment.
I was absent yesterday.
I don't remember.
I forgot to study that.
I studied the wrong chapter.
I lost my book.
The lesson was too long.
I didn't get that far.
I know, but I can't explain it.
I didn't get your question.
Some one stole my book.
My book is at home.
I studied the chapter before.
I can't write because my
finger is sore.

Now Elmer, did you wash
behind your ears
this morning.

IS YOUR OIL S-A-F-E

THIN, WINTER OIL MAY NOT
GIVE YOUR MOTOR THE PRO-
TECTION IT NEEDS IN THIS
WEATHER.

Better drive in today.
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IT MIGHT BE

PHYLIS FISH:--"A semicolon is
a period sitting on top of
a comma. Somethink that the
first time a semicolon was
used was when some man did
not know whether to use a
comma or a period, so he used
both of them together."

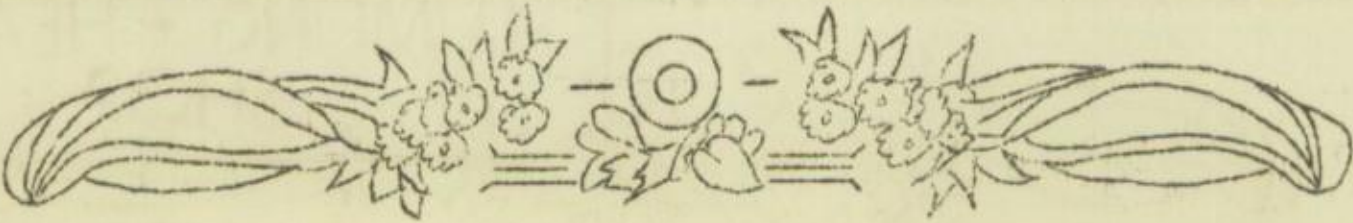
THE FACE

(Essay by Fred Wilkins)

A fertile open expanse, ly-
ing midway between collar but-
ton and scalp, and full of
cheek, chin, and chatter. The
crop of the male face is hair
harvested daily by a lather, or
allowed to run to mutton chops
spinach, or full lace curtains.
The female face product is pow-
der, whence the expression,
"Shoot off your face." Each
is supplied with lamps, snuf-
fers, and bread boxes.

Remember well and bear in mind,
A real good joke is hard to find,
And when we find a joke that's
new,
Please don't get sore if the
jokes on you.

Mr. Huber:- LeRoy, do you know
the meaning of "Hence?"
LeRoy Baldwin:- "They're them
what Mom collects eggs from
every day."





William Brighton:-

I don't think I deserve
an absolute zero on this
paper.

Mr. Gouge:-

I don't either but it is
the lowest mark I am al-
lowed to give.

* * * * *

Mr. Benedict (before assembly)

"Well Allright, I'm not do-
ing this for vocal exercise"

* * * * *

The cry used to be "54-40 or
fight!" Now its "70-75 or
flunk!"

* * * * *

Mr. Huber: (in Biology)

Where do all the bugs go in
the winter.

Ernie Black:-

Search me.

* * * * *

Mr. Andrews:

Now everybody watch the
board and I will run through
it again.

* * * * *

Mr. Johnson:-

Where were you last night,
Al?

Al Johnson:-

Oh, just out riding with a
bunch of fellows.

Mr. Johnson:-

Well, tell them not to leave
their hairpins in the car.

* * * * *

Grave doubts are entertained
by the faculty for the future
of the incoming Freshmen. They
are alarmingly worldly-wise.
None of them bought slates.

* * * * *

Mr. Harwood:-

Is There anyone in the room who
is absent.

* * * * *

If reading these jokes should
make you frown,
Just think of the ones that we
turned down.

* * * * *

Herbert Glancy:-

What the deuce do you mean by
telling Ruth Drum that I am
a fool?

Kathryn Reynolds:-

Heavens! I'm sorry--was it a
secret.

* * * * *

ASK ABOUT THIS

Dere Mr. Huber:

Ples exkuse Mary from skule
(continued some other page)

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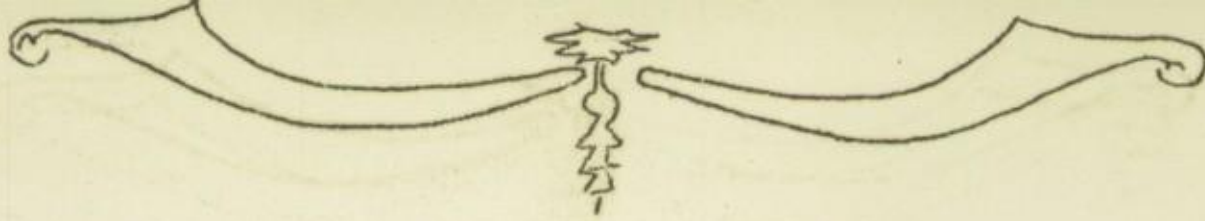
Coffee:-
What a chinaman does when
he has a cold.
Radish:-
A brightish color
Salt:-
A sailor.
Corn:-
A result of too tight shoes
Celery:-
Clerk's pay check
Macaroni:-
Inventor of the Radio
Onion:-
What laborers won't join
Carrot:-
A weight
Flour:-
What grows in your garden
Cereal:-
The thriller you go to see
every Wednesday night.
Ammonia:-
What you get when you don't
wear your rubbers.
Steak:-
What you tie a cow to
Banana:-
A large handkerchief

JUST DEFINITIONS

Credit:-
A step in the pathway of
graduation.
Laboratory:
A place of heavenly bliss,
where students spend their
leisure time. Noted for
its orderly arrangement and
pleasant perfumes.
Money:-
We have been unable to hold
a specimen of this genus long
enough to give it the necessary
study for definition.
Office:-
A resting place for those who
need quiet and rest. (By re-
quest usually)
Initiation:-
Process of refinement by which
kind and considerate brothers
show their love for the new
raw recruits.
Teacher:-
A species of human composed
mostly of brain. One of the
greatest obstacles of the
student's career. Seems to
flourish in spite of the most
adverse conditions.
Athletics:-
A form of insanity very prev-
alent among students. It takes
the form of an inordinate de-
sire to commit murder.

COMPLIMENTS
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Mr. Gouge:

Some time ago my doctor told me to exercise early every morning with dumbbells. Will the class report tomorrow before breakfast. (after trying first period class.)

* * * * *

Mr. Benedict:-

Ooooo-oo every bone in my body aches.

Mr. Andrews:-

There are some headache powders in the upper drawer.

* * * * *

Mr. Redfield:-

Why is it that you are always at the bottom of your (next col.)

class.

Dale Redfield:-

It doesn't make any difference, dad, they teach the same thing at both ends.

* * * * *

(con. from some other page)

today as she got wet in the A.M. and caught cold in the P.M. Hope you do the same.

Her Mother.

* * * * *

Jack Marr:-

What is dust?

Basil Foor:-

It's mud with the juice squeezed out.

* * * * *

Man's inhumanity to man makes thousands hesitate at the curb.

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ONSTED, MICHIGAN





Mr. Huber: (In Biology) "Let us take the example of the busy ant. He is busy all the time. He works hard all day and every day. Then what happens."
LeRoy Baldwin: "He gets stepped on."

"Our idea of a hypocrite is one who goes to Chemistry Class with a smile on his face."

Fred Wilkins: "She said she would never forget me, and I'm positive she meant it."

Dick Murphy: "What makes you think so."

Fred Wilkins: "I stepped on her foot eight times."

Gordon Williams: "That was a great dance. I hope I made an impression on her."

Kenneth Smith: "I guess you did. She's limping."

When Little Norman Peters arrived at school on the opening day, he carried the following note to Mr. Huber.

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There are grades that make us happy,
There are grades that make us blue.
There are grades that lure us on to teardrops,
As many of them often do.
There are grades we refrain to show to mother,
There are grades we'd hate our dad to see;
But the grade that changed my life to sorrow,
Was the grade that Shorthand brought to me.

Warren Marr (In Washington)
Do you serve lobsters here?
Waiter at Restaurant:
Sure, we serve anybody.

To The Sophomores
"Roving Minds Gather No Grades In School"

Doris Large: I'm as smart as you are, you dunce.

Robert Hunt: Why is there so much electricity in my hair?
Ray Outmand: Because it is attached to a dry cell?

THE SONG OF AN UNDERCLASSMAN

I'd like to be a Senior,
And with the Seniors stand;
A fountain pen behind my ear,
A notebook in my hand.

I wouldn't write a thing in it,
But keep it clean all day;
For I would be a Senior,
And with the Seniors stay.

I wouldn't be the President,
'Tis hard to be a King;
I wouldn't be an emperor,
For all the wealth 'twould bring.

I wouldn't even be an angel,
For Angels have to sing;
But I would be a Senior,
And never do a thing.

(how true)

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Loafer.....Kenneth Smith

Best Athlete....Delmer Hardy

Shortest.....Reid Moden

Most Poetic.....Fred Wilkins

Noisiest....Ramona Stoddard

Meekest Senior.Normam Glancy

Quietest....William Brighton

Biggest Feet....Norene Knapp

Most Dignified....Paul Morse

Most Energetic....Edsel Fish

Homliest Person.....? ? ? ?

Biggest Bluffer..Warren Marr

Hardest Worker...Ernie Black

Most Carefree...June Stoddard

Handsomest.....No Entries

Mr. Benodict:-

"You should write your composition so the dumbest could understand."

Al Johnson:-

"Just what part of it is it that you don't understand."

She:-

"If you were only beautiful

Gordon Williams:-

"What?"

She:-

"You would beautiful and dumb."

Rachel C.:-

"I suppose you're crazy to kiss me."

He:-

"Yep, I'd have to be."

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Mr. Huber: (addressing the assembly) "Is there anything I can do to make your working conditions more pleasant?"

Voice from Rear: "Quit wearing rubber heels."

They were studying a story in the Freshmen English class concerning a man who swam a river three times before breakfast, and Mr. Benedict was surprised at the conclusion to find Paul Morse laughing.

Mr. Benedict: "You don't doubt that a trained swimmer could do that, do you Paul?"

P. Morse: "No, but I wondered why he didn't make it four times and get back to the side where his clothes were."

Mr. Gouge: (In History) "What's the latest date mentioned in your book?"

Betty Beach: "In Adrian, Saturday, the 8th."

Even his best friends would not tell him so he flunked.

The distance between some people's ears is one block.

Hilda Robinson: "I'm as smart as you are, you dunce."



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